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TWO CENTS

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"'Tis nothing when a fancier To skip from Covent Garden to

The Nate are back in the second division. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Lieut. Comdr. Hardy B.

The New York newspapers having tried and convicted Gray and the Snyder woman, in a shameful mur der shamefully reported, what's the paying juries?

Three hundred ladies up in Darby, Pa., face jail rather than pay their school tax. "The woman with the specie is more deadly than the

NOW, I'LL ASK ONE. If Washington 'way back in 1889 could raise \$50,000 for the relief of the Johnstown flood sufferers, how much should Washington in 1927 raise for the Mississippi flood sufferers? Get out your fountain pens and do a little figuring on relative wealth and population, and then write the check for the Red Cross.

Jumping from the flooded farms isiana and Arkansas to Egypt is as "to skip from Covent Garden to Peru," but after all it is but a step in the news, for the flood has illustrated the reaction of the Nile to the Mississippi, the one rising every year to bring happiness and prosperity, the other rising every and then to bring heartbreak and adversity, and cotton prices boom in the bazaars along "the little country maid" has never seen. It is now up to the American people to make of their Nile a servant, not

Reno, getting all pepped up for the completion of the last gap in the and Victory highways boasts that Nevada now has a popu lation of 77,000, not including prairie dogs and divorcees. Nevado has everything except a bronze meporial to Senator William M. Stewart in Statuary Hall, and that's an other gap we'd like to see her fill.

Al Smith calls on Mrs. Woodroy Wilson at the residence of Bernard M. Baruch, McAdoo's backer in 1924, and the political ethnologists will proceed from this small bit of vertebra to reconstruct a whole mas-

Sid Smith is going to raise our dander,
If Bimbo wede the Widow Zander

our notion the Widow is the kind of female who would give her husband a picture-wire cravat.

More vacation towns are claiming President Coolidge alive than claimed Homer dead, which illustrates the advantage of having your fame while you can enjoy it.

Times sure have changed in this country since the old days, when going up North to the Soldiers Home in ummer gave our Presidents all the change of climate they felt they

When Mrs. Snyder first suggested to Judd Gray that she was going to get rid of her husband he was so shocked he slapped her on the wrist.

This timely reduction in collatera for minor traffic crimes comes at the moment when we can use the money to much better advantage for the Red Cross.

Two more navy aviators are killed at Hampton Roads. Man conquers the secrets of Nature at his peril-

And here is grim tragedy in a West Virginia mine, where 24 are dead and 70 entombed and sealed up, pending a possible rescue from another workings. Whether he soars aloft, or digs beneath the earth's crust, man carries his life lightly in

Prussia makes the last paymen of 5,000,000 marks to Kaiser Bill.
"Give him a cold potato, and let him

Britain, France, Italy and Japan stop beating the tom-tom in China and decide to smoke Uncle Sam's pipe of peace.

President Coolidge coins a few mighty true epigrams in a notable speech on the civilizing influence of commerce, much in the spirit of

"Instructed ships shall sail to quick

By which remotest regions are alli'd:

Where some may gain, and all may

The Chamber of Commerce passes over the most important thing about bringing the Democratic National on here in 1928. As Petroleum V. Nasby said, "Money cozes the female hoss to amble," and the same applies to the donkey.

CAPITAL NAVY FLIER AND HIS PILOT DIE IN BLAZING PLANE

Page and Lieut, R. V. Pollard in Wreck.

TEN SEA AIRMEN TOLL IN 2 WEEKS' CRASHES

Washington Officer Was Aid to Judge Advocate General: On Instruction Flight.

Lieut. Comdr. Hardy B. Page, o 2900 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Lieut. Russel V. Pollard, of Hampton Roads, were killed at Norfolk, Va. yesterday afternoon when the nava plane in which they were flying crashed to the ground near the Nor

folk municipal piers and burned.

Lieut. Pollard was piloting the plane when it crashed. The machin about 1,000 feet in the air when it ap-Pollard made a desperate attempt t bring his disabled ship to a safe land ing on the water, starting to spiral

Within 500 feet of the ground, how it seemed to eyewitnesses that the llot would be unable to straighten it out before he struck. Fighting to the second. Lieut. Pollard finally straightened out his ship and again eaded it in a glide toward the water, where he could make a safe landing.

The plane was too low, however, and it crashed to the ground not much ore than a hundred yards from the water. Immediately the ship burst nto flames, and by the time witnesses arrived it had been consume by the flames and the fliers had been burned past recognition. Later examination indicated they had been killed almost instantly when they struck and had not suffered the agony

of a death by burning. Near Scene of Roma Crash. The plane crashed close to the spo several years ago, costing 37 lives. Just

cials here were unable to say last night. ately at Norfolk, but the fact that the plane had been burned and badly broken may prevent accurate informa tion from ever being obtained. The accident brought the death list of naval aviators killed flying in this

cicinity to ten within the last two

skilled aviator, and had been on duty at everal stations as an instructor. There was a touch of irony in his death yes-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.)

Nurse Beaten Down Near Door of Home

Miss Iva E. Rohrer, 34 years old, a nurse, was struck over the head and her home at 3434 Mt. Pleasant stree northwest, shortly after 11 o'clock las

Miss Rohrer told police she had alighted from a street car and was walking toward her home when she noticed a man following her. As she ame abreast of 3430 he stepped close behind and struck her over the head as she fell the man ran, without atempting to rob or harm her further Several persons collected and as she re-vived Miss Rohrer screamed and ran nto her home and summoned the police. She was treated in the office of Dr. Elliott M. Campbell, 3109 Sixteenth street northwest, for lacerations of the scalp. Her condition is said not to be

RESCUERS SEAL MINE; 70 ARE STILL IN SHAFT

Plan to Enter Workings From New Direction; Seven More

Bodies Are Found. Mairmont, W. Va., May 3 (By A. P. Fearing a second explosion in the Everettsville mine, where 24 men are known to have been killed and 70 others en combd three days ago, rescue leaders to night decided to seal a section of the workings where a fire is raging, so that other parts of the mine can be explored After an inspection of the min during the day, when rescuers located seven additional bodies, Robert Lambie chief of the West Virginia departmen of mines, announced that the southwes section of the workings, where the fir is burning, would be sealed in immedi-ately with brick brattices. This will give the rescue workers an opportunity to enter the northeast sections, wher Lambie said, some of the fourteen min ers known to have been laboring ther

Lambie said, some of the fourteen miners known to have been laboring there might have escaped the blast. While Lambie held out this slender thread of hope, other mine experts felt that the 70 missing men are dead, either killed in the explosion or by gas.

Jacksonville, Fis., and return, \$31.26. Proportionately low round trip fares to all other Florids points; limit fifteen days, liberal stopovers. Tickets on sale for all trains May 7th and 21st. Seaboard Air Line By, 714 14th St. W. Phone Main Arguerators.

VICTIM OF CRASH AREA IS INCREASED

Crevasse Near Vicksburg Will Inundate 3,000 Square Miles.

NEW RESCUE WORK SPEEDED BY PARKER

State Engineers Continue to Blast Opening in Dike Near

Baton Rouge, La., May 3 (By A. P.) .-The flood waters of the Mississippi were urned loose on half a dozen northeas Louisiana parishes this afternoon when the levee about 4 miles south of Milli ken's Bend, just north of Vicksburg Miss., gave way. It is estimated here that the break will result in the early nundation of between 2,000 and 3,000 quare miles of lowlands

Parishes to be affected include Madison, in which the break occurred Tensas, just below e break; East Carroll, West Carroll, Morehouse, Franklin, Richland, the remainder of Catahouls and Concordia and portions of La Salle and Rapides parishes.

Tallulah will go under from 6 to 10 feet of water, it was said over longtelephone in a message re ceived at the headquarters of John M. arker, flood-relief administrator. Relief operations will be conducted from Vicksburg and Natchez, of Mr. Baruch, a long-time personal

Rescue Work Status. boat and a large number of dditional craft belonging to the Standard Oil Co. are available here for rescue

Relief work in the vicinity will be greatly expedited by the good high-ways which pierce the whole comwill be able to move their goods rapidly sufficient time is expected to elapse be-fore the waters have reached all the pounds for the major portion of the live

Rough estimates place the populaion to be affected at from 25,000 to 30,000, including a score or more of the towns likely to be inundated besides Tallulah are St. Joseph and New-

Towns Are Evacuated.

New Orleans, La., May 3 (By A. P.) .-A 3-foot layer of water, streaming over the walls of the levee at Cabine Teele, bankment late today and tonight a widening lake of muddy water moved upon northeastern Louisiana towns munities were being evacuated as the waters widened their sweep.

Electric power lines serving Vicksburg Ouachita and the Black, and empty into the Red river valley.

An aviator flying over the spot late home and telephoned Edgar L. Voneif, today telephoned Adj. Gen. L. auditor of the motor company, for help. A. Toombs, of Baton Rouge, that the crevasse was 150 feet wide and rapidly

Tracks of the Vicksburg, Shrevepor Pacific Railway's main line were no (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.)

Glider Record Set: Up in Air 14 Hours

Passitten, East Prussia, Germany, May 3 (By A. P.).—A world's glider in the belfry of a fashionable church record was established here today by Ferdinand Schulz, who remained in the air in a one-seater glider for 14 hours and 8 minutes.

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PAIR STEAL DEALER'S CAR AND KIDNAP SALESMAN

Robbers Obtain Automobile on Ruse of Showing It to Father.

Two unidentified young men last night robbed Edward Williams, 28 years Car Co., 1501 Fourteenth street northwest, of an automobile and \$3 and left him bound and gagged in a lonely lane near White Oaks, Md.

The men entered the showrooms of the company and asked George Kirk-Ten hydroplanes, 200 flat boats and 5 patrick to show them a used car. They coest guard boats, a Mississippi river finally selected one and asked permission makes a United States sion to drive it to their home in Tasion to drive it to their home in Takoma Park, Md., to get the approval of their father, whereupon they would return and pay for it. Williams was sent with them.

When the gasoline supply was four gallons gasoline and later asked William to permit him to drive. The second of the robbers then got in the rear seat. In against Williams' back and commanded the car. Near White Oaks they turned into a dark lane and forced the salesman to get out. While one pointed two pistols at him the other searched him and took \$3 he found in his pockets.

They then bound his hands behind tightly together and laid him alongside the lane. The lane was a blind one and in a few minutes they turned toward the main road again, stopping beside the bound and gagged sales They removed his gag and he com plained he was cold, having lost his hat. One of the men tied a handkerchief around his head and they spread a newspaper for him to lie on. lained that his hand hurt bound behind him they untied him and retied them in front of him. He sug-

An hour later Williams wriggled free of his bonds and went to a nearby

Boy Slayer Indicted: Mobs Given Warning

Little Rock, Ark., May 3 (By A. P.) Indictments charging murder and criminal assault were returned today by the Pulaski county grand jury against Lonnie Dixon, 16-year-old negro, confessed slayer of Floella McDonald, 12-year-old child whose body was found Saturday

The grand jury at the same time tool cognizance of mob demonstrations which followed the arrest of the negro the Frenchman, Massaux, who re-mained in the air for 10 hours 19 in further attempts to inflict summary

Police Experts Would Cut Minor Offense Collateral

Hesse, Hart and Eldridge Would Abandon System of Forcing Small Offenses to Trial to Relieve Congestion in Courts-Commissioners Get Reports.

was recommended to the commissioners yesterday by a committee named aylight Gunman

Gets \$335 in Holdup

Thile walking on North Capitol street

H street vestarday a frames for the policy court. The committee recommended return to the plan of low collateral deposits by persons arrested for minor offenses, to keep them out of court, instead of the

by at least two

Amount of collateral demanded of prisoners to be left discretionary with commanding officers of police stations. Removal of the limitation now placed on prosecutors to consent only to high collateral forfeitures.

Official instruction of policemen to

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WHILE GRAY BLAMES DEATH PLOT ON HER

Tried to End Relations Seven Months Before Killing, He Says.

LORRAINE SNYDER IS **HEARD ONLY BRIEFLY**

Widow Falters Under Hard Cross-Examination; Lied in Story, She Admits.

New York, May 3 (By A. P.).— Henry Judd Gray, the little East Orange, N. J., corset salesman charged with murdering Albert Snyder, maga-zine art editor, took the stand in his own defense today in the Snyder-Gray wn defense today in the Snyder-Gray

urder trial. Erect, voice well-pitched, his diction unusually good, the "lovable little cuss," as Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, his mistress and codefendant, called him in her letters, soon was launched into a story of events leading up to the murder of Albert Snyder. It was a story DRIVER BOUND. GAGGED that followed the outline given in the unsel, Samuel L. Miller.

eption of a plot to kill her husban his insurance, which, in case of death by accident, would net her, a eneficiary, almost \$100,000. He began picture of Mrs. Snyder that revealed her a woman predatory in her love pursuing him by letters and by telephone calls, and as his compa numerous night club parties and a notels. He pictured her a subtle mer or in the intrigues that preceded the killing, and told of her introducing in urance and murder into their conver sations

Little Girl a Witness.

Gray took the witness stand late in rested. He followed Lorraine, Mrs. Sny Little Lorraine was asked whether i on the morning after the murder. She another question, said she ran to vas excused.

chair to her daughter after occupying t for more than twelve hours. Of that number, eight and a half hours were fixed upon Gray both the plot to kill her husband and the actual mur

ler. .

The State, through the persisten questioning of Assistant District At-orney Charles Froessel, brought Mrs. Snyder's testimony to evident confudicted herself, failed to recollect and ply, followed by the accusation that she was lying, brought opposing neys near blows.

Mrs. Snyder in Tears.

When she resumed her seat beside and Jackson, Miss., were threatened as gested he was a long way from the flood moved southward along the and they gave him 8 cents for car fare. Lorraine intently as the child, a mite than they drove off. added her bit of testimony to the thousands of words the perspiring court stenographers have taken since the trial started.

When Gray took the stand and be (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.)

PORTUGUESE MINISTER TO WED NEW YORKER

Romance, Started in Capital, Will Have Climax in Marriage Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 3.—A romance which had its beginning in Washington of-ficial society several years ago will reach its climax tomorrow at the Church of St. Vincent De Paul here when Viscount D'Alte, 63 years old, Portuguese Minister to the United States, and Mary Ann Coleman, 53, of

New York, will wed.

The viscount, Joseph Francis De Horta Machaus De France, lives at the Wardman Park hotel, in Washington, and has been in the diplomatis servand has been in the diplomatic service of his country many years. It was at an official reception in Washington, when Miss Coleman was visiting her sister, that the couple met. Her sister is married to August Hedrig, con-

nected with the Austrian embassy.

Miss Coleman is the daughter of
the late Michael Coleman, who was a
real estate operator. The wedding will be very simple, only a few friends at-tending. Miss Coleman and the vis-count went to the marriage license bureau today and obtained their license. They will live in Washington.

Boy, 15, Kills Self Over a Love Affair

Newark, N. J., May 3 (By A. P.):love affair with a 13-year-old girl was attributed by police to the suicide to-day of Joseph Tolino, 15, grammar school pupil. The boy shot himself through the head with a 38 caliber

PRESIDENT HAILS TRADE PROGRESS FOR PAN AMERICA

President's High Points In Commercial Speech

Under our standard we do not expect the government to support trade; we expect trade to support

The civilizing influence of comexchange of commodities always re-sults in an exchange of ideas. There is scarcely any nation that

We expect other countries to pro-luce commodities which we can use to our benefit, and we expect to produce commodities which they can use for their benefit. The re-

No doubt the most important influence in enlarging trade is advering which results from personal experience and personal contact is most valuable.

CUT IN CORPORATE TAXES SOUGHT IN U. S. CHAMBER

Finance Committee Also Asks Repeal of Estate and War Excise Levies.

FEDERAL SURPLUS CITED

In view of the large surplus accumating in the national Treasury there hould be an immediate and substantial reduction in the corporate income tax, said a resolution adopted yesterday by the finance division of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution will be voted on to

morrow at a general session of the fif-eenth annual meeting of the chamber Besides urging a reduction of the corporate income tax, the resolution advocated repeal of the Federal estate tax and elminination of the remaining war excise taxes on particular busines Insurance, manufacturing, civic deelopment and other matters were disussed at group meetings yesterday At every meeting a rosy picture of con-

the future expressed. The life value of the United States more than \$2,000,000,000,000, Prof. Pennsylvania, told the insurance divi-

ditions was painted and confidence in

the nation's principal economic value," said Prof. Huebner. "There is another value—the human life value—which is much greater. It may be defined as the God-given economic forces which are incorporated within our being. It comprises our character and health, our education, training and initiative, our judgment and our driving force to put across in tangible fashion for the good of mankind the economic images our minds create.

between the present and the coming (CONTINUED ON FAGE 9, COLUMN 6.) G. H. Jones Gives

"That value is the cause of all prop-

Funds to Chicago U Chicago, May 3 (By A. P.) .- An ad-

ditional gift of \$250,000 to the University of Chicago for building the George Herbert Jones chemistry laboratory has been made by Mr. Jones, the university nounced today.

This brings Jones' total gift to \$665

000, the sum of \$415,000 having been given by him last December. Jones was one of the founders of the Inland Steel Co.

STRIFE IN NICARAGUA HALTS FOR MEETING 48-Hour Truce Will Permit

H. L. Stimson. Managua, Nicaragua, May 3 (By A ween rival liberal and conservative governments in Nicaragua became efective at noon today.

Moncada to Confer With

The purpose of the truce is to allow Sen. Jose Mafia Moncada, liberal military leader, to proceed to Tipitapi to confer with Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge. who has been conducting peace discu dons with liberal delegates in Managus
The truce was authorized this morn ing by Gens. Moncada and Viquez (conservatives), and officially aproved by Presidents Sacasa, liberal, and Diaz.

Missing Lieutenant Is Found Dead in Pool

Manila, May 3 (By A. P.).-First Lieut. Reuben Castor, of the Twenty, sixth United States cavalry, was found ead in the swimming pool at Camp totesenberg here yesterday. Castor had been missing 36 hours.

FLORIDA—Round trip tickets all lorids points at approximately one are every second Saturday beginning fay seven. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 418 H Street N.W. Telephone Main 125.—Adv.

Calls for Mutual Policy of Helpfulness at the Commerce Parley.

COOPERATION VITAL. HE TELLS DELEGATES

International Group Cheers Coolidge as He Cites Link. ing of Continents.

The aim of the United States is not bors, but to cooperate with them, Pres ide ' Coolidge declared last night at a joint meeting of the Pan-American commercial conference and the Unit States Chamber of Commerce in

Washington auditorium. The Pan-American union, President Coolidge said, is creating a new civilization in the western hemisphere, one that represents all that is best in the history of the world. He called on the 21 republics in the union to advance this civilization by "mutual helpfulness, mutual confidence and r orbearance.

The republics in the Pan-American mion, the President said, stand on an bsolute equality with the United States, and each is mutually dependent

National Songs Played.

Five thousand persons were in the Washington auditorium, and the spirit of international friendliness was rampant. Oversees critics who have been with his neighbors to the south might present in the ruditorium.

republics and the Americans in the auditorium stood at attention for more than half an hour while the Army band in the Pan-American Union.

Girl Scout would march to the stage pearing the flag of the republ the anthem represented. And every time a girl and a flag appeared a roar of applause arose from the polyglot

The "Star-Spangled Banner" was the nineteenth anthem to be played. When the band struck it up the greatest outburst of the evening occurred. And the Americans present were no more voci-

President Gets Ovation

President Coolidge received an enthuthe stage. He was accompanied by Sec-O'Leary, president of the United States Pierson, vice president of the chamber,

The text of the President's speech

Ladies and Gentlemen:

erty values. It is the connecting link on the principle of mutual helpfulnes This idea had its inception at the first meeting of American republics in 1826. but did not reach its full development until the conference held in Washington in 1889, which organized the Bureau of American Republics, now know as the Pan-American Union.
Since this time many international

been held to consider scientific, sanidio, standardization, highways and other questions. These gatherings, representing the great body of unattached republics of the western hemisphere, are a great influence in commercial, industrial and cultural development

Our first commercial conference was held in 1911, our second in 1919, and this is the third. It is a happy cir-cumstance that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, meeting at this same time, gives an opportu for bringing together representative business men covering all the territory of the Pan-American Union.

Relationship Shown.

The growing intimacy of our relationship is emphasized by the fact that delegates are already here to hold a conference on commercial aviation and other delegates to confer on standardization. To all of these representative the government of the United State extends a most cordial welcome. The countries concerned and provide the opportunity and method for promoting mutual cooperation and friendly rela-

while this conterence has a semi-official standing, I believe that its great merit lies in the fact that it represents not government but private industry. Governments do not have commercial relations. They can promote and encourage it, but it is distinctly the bus ness of the people themselves. If the desirable activity is to grow and pros-

of private initiative. Under free governments trade mus-be free, and to be of permanent value it ought to be independent. Under it ought to be independent. Dour standard we do not expect

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While this conference has a sem

per, if it is to provide the different na-tions with the means of self-realization of education, progress and enlighten-ment, it must in general be the produc

government to support trade; we ex-

LIEUT, COMDR. HARDY B. PAGE.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON VISITED BY GOV. SMITH

New York State Executive Sees Widow at Home of

Bernard Baruch. POLITICAL STEP IS HINTED

nectal to The Washington Post New York, May 3 .- Gov. Alfred E. Smith called on Mrs. Woodrow Wilso this afternoon at the residence of Bernard M. Baruch, 1055 Fifth avenue. The governor went on the invitation

friend. It is understood that he wen alone, Mrs. Smith having a social en-The governor talked with Mrs. Wil son about 15 minutes. It was the first meeting of the two since the summer of 1919, when the governor met the Wilsons on their return to this country from the peace conference and es

corted them to their hotel.

Mr. Baruch, during the world war was chairman of the war industries board and confidential advisor to Pres dent Wilson. about 7 this evening, the governor said he had merely called on Mrs. Wilson,

at the suggestion of Mr. Baruch, to pay his respects. Comment among politicians tonight plain to the admirers of the late war Mason-Dixon line, that he was eager to

Women Denied Right

Of Equal School Pay Special to The Washington Post. Albany, N. Y., May 3.-The court of

appeals today denied the right of women school teachers to draw the same pay as men school teachers doing ed down in a case brought against the ade unconscious within two doors of lia A. Moses, a school teacher of Syra-

The equal pay for women school teachers' law was attac'ed on the ground that it arbitrarily attempted to erase natural differences in the sexes, interferes with contracts and violates the home rule law in compelling municipalities to provide money for the benefit of certain classes of individuals.

DISABLED VETERAN, **DESPONDENT, SUICIDE** Laughter of Playing Children

Prompts Bed-Ridden Man to Shoot Self. Arising from a sick bed yest afternoon, James S. Cain, 33 years old, 2317 Pennsylvania avenue northwest secured a pistol from his bureau drawer and fired a bullet through his heart. He died instantly. Coroner J.

Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of

Cain became ill while serving in the navy during the world war. After the war he came here to live with his parents and to receive treatment at the Naval hospital. His parents said that several times during the past four years he has become despondent.

Two weeks ago he became seriously ill and was ordered by his physicians

to remain in bed. Yesterday, his parents said, he heard children play-

ing in the sunshine on the street out-side and became very morose. They were unaware that the pistol was in

the bureau. His mother was in another

part of the house when she heard the

pistol shot. She summoned a physician, but Cain died before he arrived. Daylight Gunman

While walking on North Capitol street near H street yesterday afternoon, Has-ker Jones, colored, 1957 Third street, northwest, was held up at the point of a pistol by a colored youth and robbed of \$335.

FLOODED LOUISIAN AS LEVEE BREAKS

Sponsors Promise

Afternoon Is to Be Devoted to Taking Up Passengers in Prize Planes.

PERILOUS FLYING FEATS **WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT**

Jones to Speed Across Field 50 Feet in the Air Upside Down.

nybody in the city who wants an e ride may get one by going to ig field, where 35 planes of modon the ground, the National Aero it. The All-America aircraft show 0,000 will reach its high mark this noon and tonight.

night there will be the first show forming there will be the first show of daredevil flying. There will be spec-agular maneuvers, and parachute umping. Casey Jories, renowned as a sitet who can make a plane dance, is o fly across the field upside down, fly-ng an Oriole 50 feet from the ground. day will be devoted largely to passengers up in the air, first

isking passengers up in come first served.

Promoters of the show did not seek promoters of the show did not seek promoters of the show did not seek promoters of the show disappointment last romoters of the snow did not seek to disguise their disappointment last night that larger crowds have not taken advantage of the exhibition. Seldom has there been a greater as-semblage of aircraft, and it is in charge of the most skilled pilots in the

Skyrocket Display

skyrocket advertising display from building of the Potomac Electric rer Co. last night attracted con-rable attention. The rockets ex-ded into letters, which were in turn own into relief by a huge search-

all yesterday the air sedans, air bug-s and palatial pullmans circled over field with passengers in an effort convince visitors that flying is just as safe as riding in an automobile Eddie Stinson, in his Stinson-Detroit sedan flew around wearing a straw hit

sedan flew around wearing a straw hit, taking up passengers and returning to the ground and looking from his cockpit leisurely as a man might pause in his automobile to greet a friend. Easy and matter-of-fact take-offs and landings seemed to be the motif. A group of fellows would simply turn the plane around and it would take to the air almost from where it stood.

In the case of the little pleasure runabouts one man could swing them around. There was one little Waco plane carrying three passengers and the pilot. It was handled pretty muches a man might handle the popular make automobiles. An announcer who discussed the planes as they took to the air, through an amplifter that carried all over the field, said the little bugsy was purchasable for a little more than \$2,000.

Learns to Fly in 20 Minutes.

Learns to Fly in 20 Minutes. It took Miss Bessie Davis, of Brook yn, just 20 minutes to learn how t perate a "Pioneer Flying Show Case, equipped with Pioneer navigational in struments, said to be the last word in nstrumental simplicity. She rode i he front seat with Charles H. Colvin resentative of the Pioneer Instru

her instructions all over again. By now her nerves had quieted and she kept the ship on an even sail.

The promoters of this little diversion emphasized that a person can not take a plane from the ground and bring it back in 20 minutes time. But they did demonstrate that in that time she can learn to keep it in the air. This particular plane is equipped with a 200-hosepower Wright engine.

Luncheon in Air. Luncheon in Air.

The Ford and Hamilton all-metal planes, with the cabin accomodations of a Pullman, seemed to spell the last word in the large commercial planes.

There is something about the easy-going way in which the commercial plots take you up that dispels many of the misgivings which attend your taking-off with the service filers. The commercial pliots have no regulations to conform, with such as wrapping you in a parachute and making you sign a death release. While this lack of a parachute tends to ease the mind when taking off it would obviously be missed in an involuntary descent.

in an involuntary descent.

Mrs. Henry A. Berliner, wife of the president of the Potomac Fying Service, visitor Inc., set a new style for luncheons. flying.

MacCracken Will Receive Telephone Call From Air

First Test of Extension Program to Demonstrate Communication Possibilities Between Planes in Flight and Business Offices to Be Made at 12:30 Today.

A telephone call from the heavens will be received by William P. MacCracken, fr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics, at 12:30 p. m. today, when an airplane makes the first report to headquarters from midalr.

The call is an extension of tests that have been made. Its purpose is to demonstrate the possibility of communication between air travelers and business office. Under the arrangement passengers would be able to send and receive messages en route.

A bureau of standards expert will do the talking from the plane. High in the air above Washington he will broadcast over a miniature radio transmitting set a call for Main 5060, the Department of Commerce at relephone & Telegraph Co. is cooperating in the demonstration. The utility of the arrangement is that it will enable pilots to send reports to headquarters and receive re

ONE ARRESTED, LIQUOR A. B. CARTY REELECTED SEIZED IN RAID AT HOTEL

Crowd at Franklin Square Six Members of Citizens Advisory Council Speak Sees Choice Spirits and at Meeting. Man Brought Out.

CIGAR STORE IS VISITED ONE-MAN CARS OPPOSED

Backing a patrol wagon up to the urb in front of the main entrance to the Franklin Square hotel, Fourteenth omntry.

The exhibition is planned to put this sountry definitely on the map in commercial sylation and to place it shead of foreign competition. Latin-American countries will spend some \$45,000,000 for aviation next year, and this country's manufacturers are planning to go after manufacturers are planning to go after manufacturers are planning to go after toxically support to the property of the hotel of the property of the hotel and K streets northwest, before a large

charges of sale and possession of in-toxicating liquors.

The man arrested gave his name to police as Chris Gross, 33 years old, and his address as the Franklin Square ho-tel. Police sald Gross has lived at the hotel several years. The raid took place about 9 o'clock and attracted at-tention of the hundreds of persons who were passing by.

tention of the hundreds of persons who were passing by.

The raid was scheduled to take place about 8 o'clock. However, Gross was out of the hotel at that time, so the raiders kept busy by raiding a cigar store around the corner at 1407 L street northwest. At that place police arrested Isan Mason, 44 years old. He was taken to the Second precinct and charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquors and permitting gambling. Police said they found racing slips in a room in the rear of the store.

Included among the liquors confiscated at the hotel were 22 quarts of champaigne, 34 quarts of Canadian Club, 44 bottles of Scotch and half a case of London dry gin.

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Revenue Agent B. N. Quinn led the raiding party, which consisted of Detective J. E. Kane, of the First precinct, and Revenue Agents Daniel Lyons, W. and Revenue Agents Daniel Lyc B. Mulhall and Henry L. Doyle.

HERNDON THREATENED BY STUBBORN BLAZE

Six Garages and Barn Destroyed in Virginia Town; Capital Sends Help.

A fire at Herndon, Va., last night destroyed a row of six garages and threatened the entire business section before it was brought under control. In response to calls for assistance No. 5 engine company responded from Washington, while assistance was also given by the front seat with Charles R. Coving a representative of the Ploneer Instrument Co., while the pilot, George A. Wies, jr., rode with a news photographer in the rear. Wies took the plane up about 3,000 feet and then turned its operation over to Miss Davis. How the impatient husband who shoves his feet through the front board when his wife is driving an automobile, ought to drive an airplane.

For a few minutes after Miss Davis had taken control, the plane bobbed around like a toy balloon and the hair of the photographer stood on ends Wies, however, calmly took candro in the process of the National Bank of Herndon all of the money and fixtures were removed the National Bank of Herndon all of the money and fixtures were removed the National Bank of Herndon all of the money and fixtures were removed the National Bank of Herndon all of the money and fixtures were removed the National Bank of Herndon all of the money and fixtures were removed the National Bank of Herndon all of the money and fixtures were removed the National Bank of Herndon all of the money and fixtures were removed the National Bank of Herndon all of the money and fixtures were removed the National Bank of Herndon Seed the National Bank of Herndon

under the direction of Dr. E. L. Robey, president. Harry Bready is manager of the seed store. All automobiles and trucks are believed to have been safely removed from the garages.

Engineer Corps Changes,

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Col. William J. Barden, engineer
corps, has been ordered from Seattle, Wash, to Governors Island, N.
Y., where he will replace Col. Willlam B. Ladue, engineers corps, appointed engineer commissioner of the
District of Columbia. Col. Barden was
formerly with the chief of engineers'
office in this city and will succeed Col.
Ladue as officer in charge of the northeast engineering division, including the
Potomac river.

With Baroness von Undern, Mrs. Benjamin Cain, jr., Miss Hazel Priest and Mrs. Harvey B. B. Burwell, wife of the Bolling field commandant, as her guests, she served luncheon aboard a big Ford all-metal, three-engined liner, high up in the air.

The exhibition hangars will remain over until 10 cycleck tonight for the

open until 10 o'clock tonight for the visitors who go to witness the night

Six members of the Citizens' Advisory Council addressed the meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens association last night in Columbia Heights Christian church, 1435 Park road northwest. The meeting marked the annual election of officers, which resulted in Alton B. Carty being chosen as president for another term.

The council members who made brief talks were James G. Yaden, council chairman; Dr. George C. Havenner, Edwin S. Hege, Robert S. Strobel, George R. Wales and Kenneth P. Armstrong. Their topics were the District's general educational, city-planning and governmental situations and of the work of the council.

Others elected were Dr. Seneca B. Bain, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth A. Hayden, second vice president; William F. Dismer, third vice president; Gent Leo Kershenbaum, treasurer; H. C. Phillips, secretary, and Harley V. Spellman and W. B. Todd, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations. The association went on record as opposing the operation of one-man

The association went on record as opposing the operation of one-man street cars in the District and adopted the report of the public utilities committee which embraced the opposition.
After the report was adopted F. M.
Barnes, chairman of the committee,
gave a brief speech urging all citizens
associations to unite in the fight against
one-man cars and an increase in car

fares.

The following were appointed delegates to the sessions of the American Ciwic association conference on city planning to be held next week: R. Coltman, jr., Edward L. Bullock, jr., Burd W. Payne, W. D. Sutherland, Mrs. Alice G. Woodward and Mrs. Cora

Alice G. Woodward and Mrs. Cora Curry.

A resolution was adopted opposing the proposal to divert heavy motor traffic from Sixteenth street which would force the vehicles to utilize Fourteenth and Thirteenth streets and urging a regulation of the weights of trucks. Affiliation with the District Public School association was voted. One new member was admitted.

Alumni of Boston U. Form Local Chapter

Alumni of Boston university, now the largest university in Massachusetts, last night gave a banquet at Stoneleigh courts and formed a Washington chapter. Robert Mason, alumni secretary of Boston university, told something of the history of the university. He said that there are now 12,127 resident students and that all four of the presidents of the university since its origin in 1871, are still living, and that in its 56 years of existence the university has produced 57 college presidents.

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produced 57 college presidents.
Other speakers were: Edward Harriman, president of the Federated Church Clubs and treasurer of the Recommendation of the R Church Clubs and treasurer of the Reserve Officer corps; Miss Cora Rigby, president of the Womens' Press club; Prank J. Metcalf, the Rev. Tell A. Turner and the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, who was toastmaster. Officers elected were The Rev. Lovell, president; Mrs. Mary J. Edmands, vice president; Mrs. Mary J. Edmands, vice president; Frank J. Metcalf, secretary, and Miss Kate K. Briggs, treasurer.

The marriage Saturday of Commander Maj. Daniel J. Donovan presided. Maj. Daniel J. Donovan presided. The warding token, was toastmaster. Officers elected were The warding took place at Rockville, Md., the Rev. S. J. Goode, of the Christian church, officiating. The couple returned to the hotel, where they plan to

Society of St. David Told of U.S. Unity

The spirit of unity distinguishes the United States from all other nations, Sir Alfred Davies, former permanent secretary of the Welsh department, British board of education, declared last night in an address at the meeting of the St. David's society in the Wilson Normal school.

His address was devoted to the heritage of the Welsh people and renowned men Wales has produced.

A feature of the meeting was the celebration of the eighty-second birth-

A feature of the meeting was the celebration of the eighty-second birth-days of three members—Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Ann Williams and Mrs. Margaret Griffith—who were presented old-fashioned bouquets and birthday cakes. Miss Eunice J. Thomas read a paper describing a typical Welsh home. David Roberts, soloist,

Mrs. Coolidge Sees Circus Performance

Mrs. Coolidge, the circus fan of the White House family, saw the perfordance of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus at the Camp Miegs circus grounds yesterday afternoon.

The first lady had the four children of Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis as her guests, and she apparently enjoyed the performance as much as did they. The circus left here after a performance last night to go to Baltimore.

Mrs. Tenney's Estate \$50,000. Mrs. Julia B. Tenney, who died April 6, left an estate valued at \$50,000, ac-

26, left an estate valued at \$00,000, according to the petition for letters testamenary filled yesterday in probate court by her husband, Robert B. Tenney. The estate includes premises 3108 Q street northwest. Mrs. Tenney also is survived by a son, Robert B. Tenney, jr., and a daughter, Ellette T. Mure.

FIRE RECORD.

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BUILDERS CONSIDER PLANS TO AID TRADE

Seek to Avoid the Letting of Contracts to Inexperienced Bidders.

DEFAULTS CAUSE LARGE LOSSES, IT IS DECLARED

Prevention of Accidents Major Topic Before Construction Section Session.

Opportunities to increase efficiency of building operations of all types by re-

building operations of all types by revision of existing procedures within the construction industry monopolized the attention of construction experts in yesterday's sessions of the conference being held this week under the auspices of the Associated General Contractors of America at the Washington hotel.

Much discussion was devoted to plans under which the chances of contracts being awarded to inexperienced or incapable bidders would be minimized. Separate sessions were held by highway builders and by constructors of building, public works and raliroads. The sessions of the highway section were featured throughout the day by efforts to aid identification of irresponsible bidders. It was pointed out that large losses of public funds arise from defaults of contracts undertaken by bidders who are not capable of handling them. Much of the blame for this condition was placed on the activities of field agents of surety bonds makes it possible for "boll weevil bidders" to obtain awards.

Accidents Major Topic.

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Prevention of accidents was the major topic before the building section. Roundtable discussion developed the opinion that from 80 to 90 per cent of accidents suffered by workmen on construction projects are the result of carelessness.

"There is no way in the world to prevent a man from encountering an accident if he does not devote his mind to thoughts of his safety," declared W. R. Richards, Washington, accident prevention expert of the contractors' national organization, in addressing the meeting. "Broad steps can be taken, however," he stated, "to remove many hazards which invite accidents."

Speaking in favor of the decision to

Speaking in favor of the decision to start an intensive educational campaign in this connection, J. W. Cowper, Buf-falo, said voluntary efforts toward pre-

Compensation Rates Higher.

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"Compensation rates for the construction industry are going up," declared J. B. De Blois, representative of the National Bureau of Surety Underwriters. "Some construction companies have reduced the number of accidents on their operations to the point where they pay less for compensation protection than do manufacturers. This condition can be approximated throughout the construction industry despite the hazardous nature of operations."

Plans for operation under a fund specially designated for the advancement Plans for operation under a fund specially designated for the advancement of accident prevention activities we

The conference will resume its general sessions tomorrow, with reports to be received on a wide range of prob-lems which yet are to be given atten-

Those attending the conferences were present last night at the joint general session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States with the third Pan-American commercial conference.

Comdr. H.T.Dickinson

tian church, officiating. The couple returned to the hotel, where they plan to live temporarily. Mrs. Maury has lived at the hotel about two years. Commander Dickinson is on duty with the Navy Department here.

Elevator Men to See **Product Tested Today**

The Eleveator Manufacturers Association of the United States, which opened its annual convention at the Wardman Park hotel yesterday, will witness a demonstration of elevator tests under the direction of John A. Dickinson, research associate, this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the bureau of standards. At the session this morning at the bureau of standards Director of the Bureau George K. Burgess will give the address of welcome to the manufacturers, and I. N. Naughton, of Haughton Elevator & Machine Co., of Toledo, Ohio, will respond.

KING DISLIKES IDEA OF CITY SYMPHONY

'Unfashionable' Concerts Are Needed Here, He Tells Arts Club Meeting.

Club Meeting.

There is no real need in this city for a Washington symphony orchestra, William Bruce King, former president of the Washington Society of Fine Arts, declared last night at a meeting of the Arts club at 2017 I street northwest.

"The people of this country have gone mad about having symphony orchestras established in every city." King said. While just as many people would probably attend the concerts of a local symphony orchestra as have attended the concert given by out-oftown orchestras, the organization of a local orchestra would not be justified at this time, King asserted.

He stressed the need here for unfashionable people could not attend, so that many music lovers who are unable to attend the expensive fashionable attenden concerts could have a chance to enjoy good music. A yearly contribution of \$50,000 would be required to bring the best symphony orchestras here for these "unfashionable" concerts, however, King said. The expenses of the concerts could not be covered by the sale of admission tickets, which would necessarily have to be low street.

EXPERTS WOULD CUT POLICE COLLATERAL

erate repeated violations by the same persons.

Adoption of a collateral notice alip to prevent dispute about the time defendants are to appear in court.

Utilization of benches in the District branch of the police court by prisoners awaiting trial to decrease crowded condition of celirooms.

The report makes the fine distinction that neither police officials nor commissioners have the power to impose deposit of collateral as punishment or order its forfeiture, but that they may fix the amount of collateral. It is recommended that it be decreased from \$25 to \$10 for first offense drunkenness, from \$5 to \$2 for first offense overtime parking, and correspondingly for other minor infractions, but that it be increased with second and subsequent offenses. The report says:

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collaterals are placed and appearance
of defendants is not required in court
that such practice is a return to the
forfeiture-of-collateral system which
has heretofore been severely criticized
by various individuals. The committee
is of the opinion, however, that such
practice is justified in view of the
limited number of judges and prosecutors and the total inadequacy of the
present police court building to expeditiously handle the volume of business
therein transacted."

Tokyo Delegate Addresses Woman's Alliance at Wel-

DIPLOMATS ARE TO SPEAK

The flapper exists in Japan as well in the United States, according to as in the onted states, according to Yafuthi Hasegawa, a representative of the Tokyo Teachers association, who spoke at the opening session of the sec-ond conference on world welfare work of the Woman's Universal Alliance, a the Hotel Cariton last night. Prof Hasegawa pointed out that the intel lectual forces of nations would do much

lectual forces of nations would do much to bring nations together.

After the invocation was offered by the Rev. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, president of the Woman's Universal Alliance, opened the conference and welcomed the delegates to the Capital City. Mrs. Calhoun outlined the purposes and objects of the alliance and the proposed mothers' memorial to be erected in this city by that organization.

terday, inasmuch as he had seen wartime aviation service overseas.

Lieut. Comdr. Page's desire to hasten his transfer to the naval aviation was responsible for his death. Desiring to go to Pensacola, Fla., to become an aviator, he had got leave of absence from his post here as aid to Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell, judge advocate general of the navy, to go to Norfolk for preliminary training. He had been in Norfolk but two days when he was killed. Commander Page had seen duty as a line officer with the fleet and in the legal division of the navy.

He was born in Emporia, Kans., in 1890 and was appointed a midshipman from Idaho in 1909, graduating from Annapolis in 1913 and serving on the destroyer Cushing and the destroyer Manley at Queenstown, Ireland, in the world war. He served in the judge advocate general's department in 1920. In 1924 he was assigned to the battle fleet and returned to the Navy Department in June, 1926. His wife, Mrs. Frances Page; a daughter, Anne, and father, Dr. O. F. Page, of San Point, Idaho, survive.

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ment in June, 1926. His wife, ArraFrances Page; a daughter, Anne, and
father, Dr. O. F. Page, of San Point
Idaho, survive.

Lieut. Pollard was born in Nova
Scotia in 1895 and was appointed a
pay clerk in the naval reserve at Boston in 1917. He enrolled in the aviation service in May, 1918, and was appointed an ensign in 1918, qualifying
as an aviator in June of that year.
He served in France in the world war,
returning to the service in 1920 and
becoming a permanent ensign in 1921.
He was promoted a lieutenant in 1923.
His wife, Mrs. Helen Perry Pollard, of
Princess Anne road, Norfolk, Va., and
son, Russell, jr., survive.

Ten Killed in Two Weeks.
Yesterday's accident totalled ten fatallities among naval air officers for the
past two weeks; in the vicinity of
Hampton Roads, Lieut. V. F. Marinelli,
Lieut. George W. Lehman, Aviation
Chief Machinist Mate G. M. Michaels were
killed April 27 when their machine fell
after being struck by lightning.
Lieut. Comdr. Noel Davis and Lieut.
S. H. Wooster were killed April 24 when
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Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been tessed in Books

Pasadena May 3 (By A. P.)—Col.

OR. BENJAMIN I. WHEELER. LONG ILL, DIES IN VIENNA

President Emeritus of Califor nia University Also Was Keen Business Executive.

HE WAS 73 YEARS OLD

Vienna, May 3 (By A. P.).—Dr. Ben-jamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, died at a local hotel last night after a long

The story of the great physical growth of the University of California is the story of the principal achievement in the life of Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who for 20 years, as president, guided the destinies of the in-

dent, guided the destinies of the institution. He was elected president of the university while occupying the chair of Greek and comparative philology at Cornell in 1899.

Among degrees conferred upon him were those by Brown university, from which he received his A. B. in 1875 and his master's degree three years later, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, Colgate, Illinois, Wisconsin, University of Kentucky, University of Athens and University of Heidelberg.

University of Athens and University of Heidelberg.

When he assumed his duties as president of the University of California. Dr. Wheeler from the beginning displayed his ability as a business organizer in university affairs and as a director of education.

Dr. Wheeler was the author of a number of scientific and educational works and contributed largely to dictionaries and encyclopedias on philology, philosophy and psychology.

He was born at Randolph, Mass., July 16, 1954, and in June, 1881, marmied Amey Webb, of Providence, R. I.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR FRANCIS E. CROSS

Retired Inspector Was Member of Police Force for 43 Years.

Funeral services for Francis E. Cross retired police inspector, who died in Sibley hospital Monday afternoon, will be held in the home, 319 Ninth street southeast, at 10:30 o'clock ton morning. The services will be morning. The services will be ducted by the Rev. E. Hez Swem, tor of Centennial Baptist church, an Lebanon lodge, F. A. A. M., to which he belonged. Burial will be in Con-

jects of the alliance and the proposed mothers' memorial to be erected in this city by that organization.

"A Suite in Old Style," by Jan Brands Buys, was given by the Elena De Sayn string quartet. Robert Davidson, barytone, gave a number of vocal selections, accompanied by Malton Boyce. Miss Emily Harold, soprano, sung.

Today's sessions of the welfare conference will be held at the Carlton hotel and will be known as foreign relations day, with addresses by diplomats attached to this post. A diplomatic reception will be held at the Carlton hotel at 4 p. m., followed by a grand concert at 8 p. m., at which time Raoul Vidas, violinist; Vernon Williams, tenor, and Lorraine Foster, coloratura soprano, will be heard under the direction of Richard Copley, of New York.

COSTELLO POST HITS

AT WAR MEMORIAL

Leanny logge, F. A. A. M., to which the belonged. Burial will be in Congressional cemetery.

He was a member of the police force for 43 years, retiring February 13, 1922. He was born in this city 73 years ago. He served an apprenticeship in the navy yard as a painter and was eight be became a contract painter. He was a member of the police force for 43 years, retiring February 13, 1922. He was born in this city 73 years ago. He served an apprenticeship in the navy yard as a painter and was eight be became a contract painter. He was a member of the police force for 43 years, retiring February 13, 1922. He was a member of the police force for 43 years, retiring February 13, 1922. He was born in this city 73 years ago. The served of the served an apprenticeship in the navy yard as a painter and was eight be became a contract painter. He was an ember of the police force for 43 years, retiring February 13, 1922. He was born in this city 73 years ago. The served of the served an apprenticeship in the navy yard as a painter and was eight earner 1922. He was born in this city 73 years ago. The served of the served an apprenticeship in the navy yard as a painter and was eight earner 1922. He was born in this city 73 years a

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to Take Place at Arlington Apts.: Home Service.

Mrs. George Leonard Smith, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Smith, U. S. N., retired, died at her home, 2614 Woodley place northwest, yesterday afternoon, follow-ing an attack of acute indigestion. Mrs. ing an attack of acute indigestion. Mrs. Smith, who was 42 years old, died two hours after she was stricken.

Funeral services will be held from her home at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, Elmer L. Baldwin, Christian Scientist, officiating. Mrs. Smith will be buried in Arlington cemetery. Palibearers will be Rear Admiral John Halligan, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, Capt. A. W. Hinds, Capt. F. T. Pinner, Capt. M. E. Reed, C. V. Wheeler, G. H. Johnson, J. J. Hamilton and Dr. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith; a sister, Mrs. Hugh Talbot, of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, and a brother, Stowell Sprague, of Coral Gables, Fia.

Col E. M. Ayer, 86, Dies Pasadena, May 3 (By A. P.).—C Edward E. Ayer, 86 years old, philanthipist and a director of the Field muser of Chicago, died at the Pasadena h pital today. He underwent an intestit



The Avenue at Ninth

SLAIN, CORONER HOLDS

Baker's Former Companion Fails to Shed Light on on Lad's Death.

PLAYMATES CARRY PALL \$200,000 HELD NEEDED

pecial to The Washington Post. Fredericksburg, Va., May 3.—The body of Albert Baker, 9-years old, which was nock river yesterday after the boy had February 22, was buried today in Oak Hill cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. E. V. Peyton, pastor of

pairview Baptist church. Six of the poy's former playmates were palibearers.

That Baker came to his death by foul play was the statement of Dr. John E. Cole, city coroner, today after performing an autopsy. The autopsy revealed that no bones were broken, as was at first stated, although the skull was fractured in two places, both fractures being covered by one large bruise, indicating they had been caused by a single blow. The fractures were close together, but were not connected. Such a blow might have been fatal, but the coroner could not say positively that it had caused death in this case, although this is the most probable cause.

There was a sharp, dark line encircling the boy's neck and penetrating the outer layer of skin. This may have been the result of strangling, but physicians were unable to say death had been caused by this means. The right hand, which was missing when the body was located, was discovered later on the river bank, near the spot where the bag was first seen. It had become separated from the body as a result of decomposition. boy's former playmates were pallbearers.

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separated from the body as a result of decomposition.

Officers are investigating several theories, but have not developed any definite clew. Conway Apperson, of about the same age, who was the last-known person to be with Baker, was brought before officers today with his father, and questioned.

He was shown the clothing of the

Baltimore, Md., May 3.-William F Broening, Republican, was elected mayor of Baltimore by a decisive ma-

jority in today's election.

His lead over William Curran, the His lead over William Curran, the Democratic candidate, was 15,951 votes in a total of approximately 150,000 votes cast in 610 precincts, which had reported out of a total of 621.

R. Walter Graham and Howard Bryant Democrats, were reelected, apparently, as city comptroller and president of the council, over Peter E. Tome and J. Archer Bell. Mr. Bryant's lead was a slim one, but Mr. Graham was far ahead.

GEORGE T. PORTER DIES.

on of Late Governor of Indiana Wa Son of Late Governor of Indiana Was
Lawyer of Note.
George T. Porter, retired attorney, of
1325 New Hampshire avenue northwest,
died suddenly last night at his home.
Mr. Porter was the son of the late
Albert G. Porter, governor of Indiana.
He has resided in Washington for a
number of years. He came here from
Indianapolis, Ind., where he had practiced law. He is survived by a sister,
Mrs. Augustus Lynch Mason, of Indianapolis, and two nieces, Mrs. Gordon
Varney, of Florida, and Mrs. Frank R.
Jelleff, of this city. Burial will be in
Indianapolis.

Mayor Dahlman Reelected. onayor Daniman Reelected.

Omaha, Nebr., May 3 (By A. P.)
mes A. Dahlman, Omaha's cowl
yyor, won his seventh city elect
r a three-year term as mayor h
day. Dahlman will now start
asteenth year as chief executive

Books-Letters-Oil Portraits Purchased The Rare Book Shop

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEEKS PARTY MEETING

Directors Tell Committee to Do Utmost to Bring Democrats Here.

national Democratic convention brought to the Capital, directors of the Washington Chamber of Commerce last tee to take whatever stens may be nec-

Rudolph Jose, chairman of the comlittee, estimated it would cost \$200,000 to bring the convention to Washington, but the chamber passed over for the time being the question of actually putting up any money, directing the committee to make a thorough study

committee to make a thorough study and make an early report.

Advance copies of the annual estimates of the District hereafter will be furnished the chamber, the District commissioners assured that body in a letter to M. A. Leese, president of the chamber. Heretofore, the commissioners have held that the estimates were highly confidential and could not be made public. Whether the promise to give them to the chamber is the forerunner of a new policy of permitting the public to know what the commissioners propose to include in the District. sioners propose to include in the Dis-trict budget before it is sent to the budget bureau could not be learned last

tional \$700 has been contributed by chamber members through other

chamber members through other sources.

At the request of the National League of American Pen Women, the meeting gave its approval of the "Hymn of Washington," composed by Mrs. Agnes Newman, and already indorsed by the Pen Women.

Five new members were elected to the chamber. They were Clifton Ayres,

the chamber. They were Clifton Ayres, J. E. Palmer, Mrs. Marie Stair Lawyer, H. Beocarselski and Printcraft Service,

Darrow Opposes Blue Laws. Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, has accepted the office of chief legal counsel of the Association Op-posed to Blue Laws, Inc., it was anposed to Blue Laws, Inc., it was am-nounced yesterday at the national headquarters of the association at 1410 G street northwest. Darrow will act in an advisory capacity, it was said. The association plans to utilize his services in test cases involving Sunday basebal and Sunday movies, it was anounced.



FROM HEAD TO HEELS

Many a Washingtonian's smart appearance this Spring and Summer pays tribute to the convenience

The HERZOG BUDGET PLAN

The plan covers every item in a man's wardrobe—Suit, Topcoat, natty Straw Hat—and all. Payments are accommodatingly arranged to spread out over ten weeks.

BUDGET AND CASH

SOL HEDZOG F Street at 9th



"Did you tell McLaughlin you faint-

Changes in Confession.

"Performed, madame3/8 Did you say

ORDERED BY FRANCE TO GIVE UP FLIGHT

Plane Is Rendered Unsafe by Removal of Its Floats, Government Holds.

NUNGESSER'S EFFORT

Wright-Bellanca Monoplane Is to Carry Radio on Its Dash Across Sea.

nautic department of the ministry of ommerce has decided to forbid continuation of the France-to-Buenos Aires flight of Capt. Saint-Roman, who was last reported to have arrived at Port Etlenne.

Port Etienne.

The department has ordered the authorities of French West Africa to prevent his departure. The plane used by Capt. Saint-Roman, the department stated, no longer fuifills the certificate of navigability maintained by France. A statement issued in the matter said that he department considered it its duty to oppose an attempt by a French aviator to cross the Atlantic in a plane incapable of floating in case of a forced landing on the sea.

Changes in Plane.

Changes in Plane.

The decision of the department of aeronautics was based on a report made to it that the aviator and his companions had so transformed their hydroairplane by removing its floats that it no longer conformed with the conditions imposed by the department when it gave its support to the flight.

(Capt. Saint-Roman left Marsellies on April 16 and arrived at Casablanca on the same day. A minor accident to his propeller and a leak in his gas tank delayed his hop-off until the 27th, when he started for Dakar, Senegal, but was forced to return to Casablanca. On April 30, he started for Port Etienne, but landed at Acadir, where he planned to make adjustments on his wireless apparatus.)

Nungesser Nearly Ready. Nungesser Nearly Ready.

Villa Coublay, France, May 3 (By A. V.).—Capt. Charles Nungesser, highly atisfied with the performance of his ydroairplane in a five-hour flight, said oday the attempt to cross the Atlantic between Parls and New York would be between Paris and New and made at an early date.
"It is now no more than a question with its now no more than a question said

of days," the wartine air victor said.
"It all depends on a 50-hour period of
favorable meteorological conditions between Paris and New York.

Drouhin Tests Motors.

Toussus-Le-Noble, France, May 3 (By A. P.). — Lieut. Drouhin, who, with a companion, will attempt a transatlan-tic nonstop flight, from Paris to New York, in a Farman bimotor plane, to-day was occupied with the regulation of his motors.

of his motors.

Tempted by the good weather, he said: "If I were flying from New York to Paris, I would already be on my way." He remarked, however, that the flight from Paris to New York was a different matter because of the winds. Lieut. Drouhin has refused to tell the name of his companion in the venture.

Bellanca to Have Radio.

New York, May 3 (By A. P.).—The Wright-Bellanca monoplane will keep in touch with New York through a 250-foot radio aerial trailing behind during the approach between the approach between the set and In Explaining it today, a small aerial will be sent aloft by means of a kite and a small emergency set of 25-mile radius will endeavor to signal ships. The call letters WBJ have been tentatively assigned to the plane by the Department of Commerce, he said.

A 600-meter wave length for receiving

of Commerce, he said.

A 600-meter wave length for receiving and a 610-meter length for sending will be used until approaching the French coast when an 800-meter length would be adopted.

Chicago Opens Inquiry On History Textbooks

Chicago. May 3 (By A. P.).—The board of education today began an investigation of a citizens' committee complaint that Chicago school children are being taught history from textbooks that were written "in a spirit of contemptuous hostility toward heroes of the Revolution and other founders and defenders of the republic." In the recent mayoralty campaign Mayor William Hale Thompson charged British influence was being exercised in the control of the city's public schools.

Great victories of the revolutionary war were omitted from texts "in order to further the promotion of the British-American union," the committee asserted.

Swedish Plant Soon For General Motors

Stockholm, Sweden, May 3 (By A. P.). Establishment of an American automobile plant in Stockholm, owned and operated by the General Motors Corporation, has been definitely decided upon chiefly as a result of the recent votes of the Swedish riksdag, lowering the import duties on parts and refusing to increase protection on cars made in Sweden.

The factory for the assemblage of The factory for the assemblage of

American cars, chiefly the Chevroict, will be built on the new part of the Stockholm harbor known as "Hammarbyleden," where American ships can unload directly into the yard on the

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meetings Mrs. Snyder wept, dabbing at her eyes with a white handkerchief rolled in a ball in her hand. She hung

rolled in a ball in her hand. She hung her head during some parts. Gray, after telling of his early life, his marriage, and giving the age and birthplace of his own daughter, de-Is Rendered Unsafe by moval of its Floats, Government Holds.

BESSER'S EFFORT IS MATTER OF DAYS

birthplace of his own daughter, described his meeting with Mrs. Snyder. Their relations transgressed their marital vows on the second meeting, he said. Mrs. Snyder, he related, accompanied him to the showroom of his firm one night, and he there stited her with a corset. Mrs. Snyder was weeping, with her head on her arms and her arms resting on counsel table, as he told of this.

Visit to Mrs. Snyder.

Although Attorney Miller brought de-tails from Gray under the handicap of Gray's forgetfulness, which Gray ex-plained was ofttimes due to his having been drunk when events occurred, be fore court recessed for the day Gray had disclosed that on a visit to Mrs. Snyder's home in Queens Village he found her ill and fainting. He explained her condition was due, as a neighbor had told him, to the fact that Albert Snyder had been told of Mrs. Snyder's going out with a man. This man was Gray, but Gray was certain that Snyder his wife on the night in question. This Snyder's having had knowledge of her indiscretions. Mrs. Snyder, in direct and cross examinations, said her husband never suspected her.
Gray testified that he then tried to

"break off" with Mrs. Snyder seven months before her husband was killed. "When she told me her husband had

day when she had been with me, I suggested that we break off our relanship. She said she would never let

Gray, seeming composed, waived his constitutional right to refuse to testify

Samuel Miller, Gray's counsel, con-queted the direct examination and orought out that his client was a con-tant church communicant.

stant church communicant.
"You and Mrs. Gray lived in complete happiness?" "Yos."
"When did you first meet Mrs. Snyder?" "June or July of 1925 when Harry Folsom, a friend of mine, introduced us in a restaurant."
"What conversation was there?" "Oh, stories were told and we were drink-

ng."
"Did she drink?" "One or two "How many did you drink?" "Oh,

When did you see her next?" "In

"When did you see her heat."

July, for dinner."

"What happened?" "I gave her a corset she wanted, taking her to my office where I fitted her."

At this point Mrs. Snyder put her handkerchief to her eyes.

"How long were you in the office?"
"About an hour."

Woman Bows Her Head.

The testimony then dealt with unprintable matter and Mrs. Snyder bower her head as Gray described his recollections.

"When did you see her next?" "In August. She phoned me and an appointment was made. I met her at the restaurant where we first met. She told me about an argument abe had

tole restaurant where we list like. She told me about an argument she had had with her husband and said she was going to leave him."

Mrs. Snyder was crying steadily, mopping her eyes with a little bunch of handkerchiefs. Gray seemed unconcerned.

Gray told of Mrs. Snyder telephoning him to make the next "date" and of his meeting her at their "regular restaurant."

"She told me at this meeing." he said

"that she was going to get a job, put her daughter in a convent, and let her husband go his way while she went The testimony was punctuated by ob-

The testimony was punctuated by objections from Mrs. Snyder's counsel and at this point the judge called all the lawyers up to the bench to whisper some advice of admonition.

"What did you say?" "I told her it was pitiful to break up a home with a child in it, but she insisted the situation was unbearable."

Out With Friends.

Out With Friends.

He said the next time he met her was at the Waldorf in the middle of August, 1925. He took her to a theater and then went to a night club with friends.

Testimony during the next ten minutes was unprintable.

Mrs. Snyder continued to cry quietly and Gray remained calm and assured as he told of further meetings.

Mrs. Snyder was still sitting with bowed head, her face hidden from the spectators, but she seemed to have her emotions under better control and no longer seemed on the verge of collapse.

In February of 1926, Gray said, Mrs. Snyder first broached the subject of "doing away" with her husband.

"What did she say?" "She said she had a secret to tell me, that she was thinking of doing away with her husband. I told her I thought she was terrible."

The witness said the woman continually spoke of her marital unhappi-

terrible."

The witness said the woman continually spoke of her marital unhappiness and her determination to leave her husband.

He said she first brought up the subject of insurance, asking how much he carried and saying her husband had almost none. That was in September of 1925.

almost none. That the light of them, and liquor was drunk at most of them, she drinking sparingly, but he sometimes excessively.

Exchanged Presents.

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Week-by-week Gray was led through the last months of 1925, telling of almost countless meetings and the seemingly identical conversations that took place. One of the meetings was for Christmas shopping.

At a subsequent meeting, Gray said he and Mrs. Snyder exchanged Christmas presents. "She gave me some military hair brushes, and I gave her underwear," he said.

"When did you first go to her home?" "Early in March, 1926."

"Was her mother there?" "Yes."

"What was the conversation?" "She showed me a bottle."

Justice Scudder "A bottle is not conversation." (Smilling) "No."

"Well tell us about the bottle?" "She said there was poison in it, for animals I asked her what kind of animals, and she said any kind around the neighborhood."

Mrs. Snyder on Stand.

When court opened Mrs. Snyder went directly to the witness stand. Both she and Gray seemed to have restd well and to be ready for the day's or-

feal.

Assistant District Attorney Charles
Froessel resumed his questioning, asking Mrs. Snyder about the various
times she said Gray had mentioned his
intention of killing her husband, Al-

ON WITNESS STAND



"Your-husband was asleep when Gray came that night?" "Yes."

"You gave him back the sashweight at that time, although you knew he intended to kill your husband?" "Yes, but—"

"No, buts, madam. Yes is an answer. And you notified no one, although you knew Gray was going to take your husband's life?" "I didn't know it."

"You remember testifying that you knew he would?" "Yes."

Leads up to Crime.

"You were notified later by letter that he was 'coming down to kill the governor?" "Yes."

"He told you to put the liquor under the pillow and you obeyed him?"
"Yes."

"Then Commissioner McLaughlin lied?" "Then Commissioner McLaughlin lied?"

governor?" "Yes."

"He told you to put the liquor under the pillow and you obeyed him?"
"Yes."

"And you knew he was coming to kill your husband?" "I knew his intention but I thought I could persuade him not to." him not to."
"At the Fidgeon's card party you did

Mrs. Snyder's counsel objected to this question and was sustained.
She then told of taking police to the Hotel Waldorf to get a suit case in which she had a picture of Gray.
The contents of the suit case were then dumped on the counsel table and the witness identified various garments and articles. Mrs. Snyder's confession "At the Fidgeon's card party you did give your husband your drinks and when you returned you went to Gray in your mother's room and told him to wait for you?" "Yes."

"Then you went to bed until your husband was asleep?" "Yes."

Through questions and answers, Froessel then led the witness to repeat her story of going to Gray, kissing him, feeling his rubber gloves, and realizing he meant to do the murder then.

After that, she said she took Grav

ownstairs.
"By the hand?" "I don't remember."

"You were confused?" "Yes."
"You took away a revolver he had and put it on a piano?" "Yes."
"You didn't hide it as you did your Jewelry? You were more interested in your jewelry than in your husband?"
"No."

"Your object was to get him out of e house?" "May I explain?" "No. Answer the question." "Yes."

Left Doors Open. "Couldn't you have kept him cut by ocking the doors?" "Yes." "But you removed every obstacle to his getting in by leaving two doors

"Yes." Mrs. Snyder then told her oft-reeated story of going upstairs to the bathroom, leaving Gray downstairs and the pistol on the piano.

"Did Gray know the pistol was

"How did it get upstairs later?" "I told him where it was." She then told of hearing a "terrific thud" while in the bathroom and of running out to see Gray beating Snychange we wherever it appears to 'he'g'." 'In reference to killing my husband, yes."
Several times during the reading of the confession Mrs. Snyder made denials which she later withdrew after being reminded of previous testimony.
"When you met Gray in your mother's room he had the sash weight?"
"No, I saw it in his hand when he performed—"

"You grabbed Gray?" "Yes."
"Then?" "He pushed me and 1 (ainted."
"When you came to, you pulled the cover's off your husband?" "Just enough to see that he was covered up. (didn't see him."
"Not the wire on his neck? Not the waste in his nose?" "No."

"Performed, madame," Did you say performed?" "Yes." Excitement suddenly rose to a high pitch as Mrs. Snyder answered "yes," to the question whether she had seen Gray out of the house after the mur-

"Not the wire on his neck? Not the waste in his nose?" "No."
"Did you touch him?" "No."
"Didn't you try to help him?" "No."
"You didn't even look to see if he was warm or cold?" "No."
"Dead or alive?" "No."
"And you stayed in the next room then with Gray for two hours?" "Yes." der.
"Why." Froessel shouted, "you were lying bound upstairs at that time."
"Yes, of course I was," she replied with her hands fluttering to her mouth.

Didn't Protect Husband.

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"You went into your husband's room during that time to get a shirt for Gray?" "No."

"Haven't you testified that you were the only one to enter that room after the murder?" "Yes, but—"

"No buts, Madame." Mrs. Snyder's counsel here objected to what he called Froessel's bullying tone. Froessel asked that the court instruct the witness to answer categorically and this was done.

"You went into your hisbands or with the collect of the state of the

doors open, though you knew his in-tention to be the murder of your hus-band?" "Yes. Finally Told Truth.

"You lied all day, but about midnight you saw you couldn't keep it up?" "Yes."
"You then told the truth?" "No."
"You lied to Police Commissioner McLaughlin?" "Yes."
"But later you changed your story

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"He told the truth then?" "Yes."

"He told the truth then?" "Yes."

McLaughlin's story of what Mrs. Snyder told him paralleled her sworn confession very closely.

"Did you tell him Judd G1 durdered your husband?" "Yes."

"Did you tell him you tried to prevent the murder?" "I don't remember."

"You told the jury that, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Did you tell McLaughlin you faint. ed; Mae Murray Remains in London.

ed?" "No."
"Don't you think that was an important enough fact to tell him?"
"Yes."
"Jold you think his investigation was a joke?" "No." Paris, May 3 .- Pola Negri's marriag to Prince Serge Mdivani is going to be

"Did you think his investigation was a joke?" "No."

Mrs. Snyder Falters.

As the examination passed the first hour of the day, Mrs. Snyder's voice was faltering and she often appealed silently to the court against the stern questioning.

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What, me wait for the wedding? It can't be done. I am going to see papa

was vague as to anything she had told the commissioner.

Gray was sitting upright in his chair, staring at the jury, his hands for once in his lap and no longer fingering his chin.

"What, me wait for the wedding? It can't be done. I am going to see papa tonight, because he is sick, and then fly to London tomorrow to rejoin Mac. Then, on Saturday, Mae and I will sail for Africa from Southampton for big came shocking."

LOWELL MAY DIRECT SACCO TRIAL INQUIRY

> Rumor Gains Ground After Harvard Head Calls on Gov. Fuller.

Boston, May 3 (By A. P.).—Reports that Gov. Fuller was considering Fresident A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard university, as chairman of a commission to investigate the facts of the Sacco-Vanzetti case were current at the Statehouse today after President Lowell had conferred with the governor. All those attending the conference refused later to comment on its subject-matter. and articles. Mrs. Snyder's confession was produced and she said that the initials on it were hers, and had been put there to make it authentic. She said that during the day she signed it she had no rest.

"You asked to see Gray?" "No."
"But you were told he was coming down and you then asked for a curling iron for your hair?" "That has no—"."

natter.
President Lowell called at the execu tive offices and passed 40 minutes with the governor. Joseph Wiggin, Gov Fuller's personal counsel, also was

"Yes or no, madame?" "Yes."
Froessel then asked Mrs. Snyder to underline the portions of her confession she said were untrue. After each sentence, the prosecutor said: "Is that true?" Sometimes her answer was "Yes," but more often "No."
"Is this true my husband never took me out and so I had to seek company elsewhere?"" elsewhere?"

At first the witness answered no, but after further questioning changed her reply and said the statement was true.

9 HELD IN ALLEGED Changes in Confession. Mrs. Snyder admitted discussing her marital troubles with Gray, but denied saying in the confession: "Things had become unbearable and I saw I must find some way out." She denied that Gray wrote her it were better for them to "get rid of the governor" before he got rid of her. "But he said he was going to get rid of your husband?" "Yes." "Well, then all you want to do is change 'we' wherever it appears to 'he'y'." "In reference to killing my husband, yes." **INSURANCE SWINDLE**

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New York, May 3 (By A. P.).—With the indictment and arrest on charges of grand larceny of six men and three women today, District Attorney Joab H. Banton announced that "one of the biggest insurance swindle rings of modern times," involving a loss of \$3,-000,000, annually to more than 20 insurance companies in New York alone, had been exposed.

Assistant District Attorney Garrison explained that "the gang operated by taking out insurance for personal injuries and property damages on their automobiles. Another car would presumably be collided with, a claim would be made and when a physical examina-

sumably be collided with, a claim would be made and when a physical examina-tion was necessary this would usually be undergone by the girls several weeks after the accident. All these cases were entire fictions.

French Cruiser, Built Under Pact, Launched

Brest, France, May 3 (By A. P.). France's new 10,000-ton cruiser Sufren, constructed in accordance with the Washington naval accord, we

the Washington naval accord, was launched today in the presence of Minister of Marine Leygueso.

The vessel has a speed of 33 knots, carries three hydroairplanes and possesses a powerful antiaircraft battery. The cruiser is named after Admiral Suffren, who was in command of one of the vessels of the squadron of Count D'Estaing, which was sent by France in 1778 to aid the American colonists against the British. Later Admiral Suffren commanded a French squadron.

Antisaloon League Founders to Meet

Westerville, Ohio, May 3 (By A. P.). Five of the twelve men who were present at a meeting at Oberlin college in 1893, which resulted in the founding of the Antisaloon League of America, will hold a reunion at Oberlin, Ohio, May 24, the thirty-fourth anniversary of the original meeting.

"After 34 years of strenuous fighting," said Dr. H. H. Russell in issuing the invitations, "every one of the five survivors of the original meeting at which the Antisaloon league was founded is still as enthusiastic for prohibition as he was then." Dr. Howard W. Neall, an assistant medical examiner who was the second witness of the trial, was called to succeed Mrs. Snyder.

He testified that any one of the blows to which Snyder was subjected was sufficient to render him unconscious. He had previously testified that the blows would not cause death.

Lorraine Snyder, Mrs. Snyder's 9-year-old daughter, then testified, after which the defense case of Mrs. Snyder was closed and Henry Judd Gray, the other defendant, was called.

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SISTER ALSO PLANS TRIP LEVY FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Darby, Pa., May 3 (By A. P.) .- Six women out of 300, who defied the local tax collector and refused to pay a pertax collector and refused to pay a personal tax of \$4.05, still were holding out tonight against the payment of the impost. Unless they pay the tax, says S Robert Shaw, the collector, he will be forced to send them to the Delaware county jail until they meet this obligation to the borough.

Despite the resistance of the little band, a majority of the housewives of Darby chose to pay the tax in preference to going to Jail.

Many of the women who decided to pay brought their bables along to the tax collector's office, and at one time there was a string of baby coaches outside the door.

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Harry W. Shein, deputy collector, had his troubles in trying to find some of the delinquents. There was no response to his call at several of the homes, and there was nothing for him to do but pass on to the next delinquent. He found Mrs. Margaret Lytle at home. She was busy doing an odd job of painting.

"I'm the tax collector," said Shein.
"So I see," said Mrs. Lytle.
"You had better pay your taxes," said

Not had better pay your taxes, said Shein.

"What will my husband do if he cames home and finds no supper" asked Mrs. Lytle.

Shein had no reply to this and again warned Mrs. Lytle that nonpayers of taxes will go to jail.

Another woman who is reported to have failed to pay her tax asserted she was laughed at by her friends when she paid her tax in former years, and she would not be laughed at any longer.

The tax has been imposed to complete the new Darby High school, and is part of \$5,000 that is needed. All the men, apparently, have paid the tax.

Last Payment Made To Hohenzollerns

Berlin, May 3 (By A. P.).—The Prusian government today paid to the house of Hohenzollern 5,000,000 marks, the third and last installment of a cash settlement of 15,000,000 marks agreed to in the recent compromise settlement between Prussia and the former ruling

The cash payment was in addition to valuable lands, castles and art treasures returned to former Emperor Will-

Public Golf Courses

Worcester, Mass., May 3 (By A. P.).
Johnny Drew, Worcester aspirant for
the junior lightweight championship
of the world, will make a bid for the
title at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, Tuesday, May 24, when he will meet Tod
Morgan, present champion, under the
direction of Humbert Fugazy.
The match has been arranged by
Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills
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Refused by Governor

Columbus, Ohio, May 3 (By A. P.).
Gov. Donahey is opposed to condemnation and appropriation of land for municipal golf courses, because, he says, "golf is indulged in by comparatively few and these few usually are ablebodied or well-to-do men," and is in "no sense a game for the general public."

The reasons were among others listed in his message to the legislature today vetoing a bill permitting municipalities to make such appropriation.

Drew and Morgan

To Fight on May 24

Worcester, Mass., May 3 (By A. P.). Johnny Drew. Worcester aspirant for the junior lightweight championship of the world, will make a bid for the funder graph of the world, will make a bid for the funder graph of the world, will make a bid for the funder graph of the world, will make a bid for the funder graph of the world, will make a bid for the funder graph of the world, will make a bid for further questioning by Federal authorities in Brooklyn. The essel was captured at Staten island by a coast guard patrol boat in tharge of Boatswain Leonard T. Jones. It attracted susplcion when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it horities in Brooklyn. The estated a susplcion when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for inspection when it failed to make the customary stop for in

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assignated today. Mails from Madrid

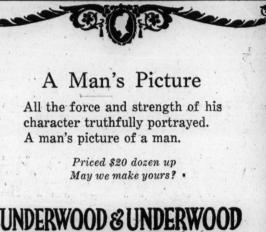
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Refugee Camp of 1,000 Is Expected to Reach 5,000 in 24 Hours.

were made at once to conditions in southeastern Arkansas were good in all the refugee camps. His reports today indicated, however, that two refugees in Arkansas were good in all the refugee camps. His reports today indicated, however, that two refugees in Arkansas were good in all the refugee camps. With editions of Duras, cloudly all compensation for the disease to make itself known after the finest with the finest with refugee all contents and that 30 others were reported today indicated, however, that two refugees in Arkansas were were seriously ill.

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NEW LEVEE BREAK FLOODING SEVERAL LOUISIANA PARISHES

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expected to be inundated before tomorrow afternoon and all regular schedules were suspended that trains might be pressed into service in relief work.

Serious problems of rescue and care of refugees were presented, but the enormous machine hastily built up by Civilian Director Parker was functioning smoothly and thousands had been evacuated to high ground without the report of a single loss of life.

Everywhere along the line except at Milliken's bend, across the Mississippi from Vicksburg, the levees were held. Reports to former Gov. Parker were that this break probably would carry from 6 to 10 feet of water into Tallulah, parish seat of Madison, which has a population of approximately 1,500 people. The town itself is about 10 miles from the river.

It was estimated by officials that the break would result in the early inundation of approximately 2,000 additional square miles of territory in Madison, Tensas, East Carroll, West Carroll, Morehouse, Franklin, Richland, Catahoula, Concordia, La Salle and Rapides parishes, much of which already is under flood or backwater.

Immediately upon receiving word of the break, Dictator Parker directed that rescue and relief operations be conducted from Vicksburg and Natchez, with additional craft sent from here if they should be needed.

Harrisonburg, parish seat of Catahoula, to the west, already is under

few house tops in Harrisonburg were visible.

Jonesville, a great hardwood lumber milling center southeast of Harrisonburg, has all but disappeared, other pictures showed. Only the top layers of huge lumber piles could be seen. Still another photograph showed the complete inundation of all the territory in and around where the Red river empties into the Mississippi. This is regarded as one of the major danger points in the flood area, as it is here the water from the up-State funnel will go back into the parent stream. Far to the north, in Morehouse parish, Mer Rouge, never before flooded in the memory of white men, was slowly succumbing to the flood coming down from the Arkansas river. These waters as well as those from the Ouschita river rapidly were covering much of the northeastern part of the State, and barges and small outboard motorcraft were combling the lowlands rescuing those who had been marconed.

hey might guard their belongings. Health conditions Good.

Health Conditions in southeastern arkansse remained good, it was said at headquarters today, but with flood water in already receding, urgent measures might result.

A. L. Johnston, chairman of the Red Cross organization in Caldwell parish, La., wired Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, asking field workers and supplies.

A field worker has been dispatched form Baton Rouge to Clark in Caldwell parish, where a refugee camp has been established. The population of the camp is now 1,000, but Chairman Johnston said it would reach 5,000 in 24 hours.

Personnel of other concentration camps was augmented today as the relief machine moved to care for added thousands of refugees. Many boats and airplanes roved the intrindated territory, engaged in resoure work, hauling supplies and bearing relief workers to new points.

"Conditions in southeast Arkansss" Health Conditions in southeastern hank of the Xaco, but with flood was said at headquarters today, but with flood waters already receding, urgent measures were under way to safeguard the health of the communities in the wake of the flood.

While some rescue work continued in the Mississippi levees along a stretch of the eastern bank of the Yaco, most attention has been turned to moving refugees out of temporary concentration points within the flooded districts to higher ground outside the basin Food supplies were said to be plentiful, and most places and some stores have oppened for business in Greenville, Miss., the worst hit by the flood of all delta towns.

Gov. Dennis Murphree of Mississippi rothy of rain inspection of former Gov. Parker.

many feet of water, it was shown by photographs taken to Baton Rouge by naval aviators who daily are winging their way over the flooded territory to search out marconed persons and direct their rescue. In the picture only a few house tops in Harrisonburg were visible.

Local Collections Now Are Well Over \$50,000, Red Cross Reports.

COOLIDGE ORDERS WAR SECRETARY TO AREA HIT

Addresses on Relief Are to Be Given in 46 Theaters of the City.

The campaign of the Red Cross to raise an additional \$5,000,000 for flood relief, the amount having been doubled by presidential proclamation, got off to a good start yesterday with country-wide contributions of \$5,489,929 reported.

Washington kept pace with the remainder of the country in the ambitious drive to attain the \$10,000,000 goal. Local collections, according to Victor Deyber, chairman of the local disaster committee, had passed well beyond the \$50,000 mark by last night. The now established \$10,000,000 fund is double the amount asked for Florida hurricane relief. However, it exactly equals the amount asked for Japanese relief, and which was overally appared to the country directly, the fund asked by the Red Cross should be oversubscribed by a far greater sum. The 10,000,000 is in far greater sum. The 10,000,000 is in reality a mere pittance compared to what is needed properly to rehabilitate 250,000 flood victims. It would require perhaps 100 times this sum to repair the flood's destruction.

President Coolidge yesterday turned his attention to the matter of legislation to prevent future flood disasters, all governmental agencies available having been pressed into service for flood relief.

Orders Davis to Go.

He ordered Secretary of War Davis to accompany Secretary of Commerce Hoover when he leaves for the flood 20ne again tomorrow, and to put the army enginers to the task of making a survey in cooperation with the Mississippi river commission. The joint report, the President beleves, will be of inestimable value to Congress at the next session when the matter of flood legislation is brought up for consideration.

tion.
Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, secretary of the local chapter, has compiled a list of 46 local theaters in which talks on flood relief will be made, bginning today and closing Sunday.

The Washington cathedral sent in \$263.84, the total of Sunday's flood collections. The Mount Pleasant Methodist Episcopal church sent in \$59.43.

Department Gives \$511.10.

The local chapter received \$511.10 from the Department of Commerce.

Maj. Gen. George Barnett, chairman of the local chapter, wrote letters of commendation to Charles G. Bratenahl, 10 years old, 3525 Woodley road, who gave \$7 of his savings, and to Alexander Bratenahl, 9 years old, his brother, who gave \$5, thereby foregoing the desired purchase of an alarm clock. The boys were moved to contribute by the appeal made at the cathedral.

A card party for the benefit of the fund was held at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, yesterday afternoon. A bridge party for the benefit of the fund will be given at the Mansions at 2:30 o'clock today. Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mrs. William M. Shelome club will give a card party for the benefit of the fund in Hecht's auditorum May 12. Mrs. A. D. Fairbain will be in charge.

Post Receives \$3,162. Department Gives \$511.10.

Federal-American Bank

Will Rogers Sees Bigger Relief Sum If Hudson Flooded

Special to The Washington Post.

Albany, N. Y., May 3.—Just speeding along the old Hudson river the last three hours. I was thinking how many millions and millions of dolers would be a special to the second second second of dolars would be raised over night if it was out its bank and doing the same amount of damage that the old Mississippi is. Makes a lot of difference where a thing hap-

The old bounding burgomaster WILL ROGERS. P. S.—This is Albany, the official home of Al Smith, New York's hereditary governor. Al likes the old place here, but I believe he could be persuaded to move.

COOLIDGE PROMISES AID AFTER FLOOD RECEDES

Ransdell Assured of Rehabilitation Work, Besides Relief Now Given.

FUTURE SAFEGUARD SEEN

Lake Providence, La., May 3 (By A P.).-President Coolidge today assured sides using all its resources in relief ment would do whatever it could in

The President also expressed his "great sympathy" for the people and his "appreciation of the heroic activities undertaken by your State and local authorities so ably supplemented by senators and representatives in Con-

The telegram, made public here by enator Ransdell, said:

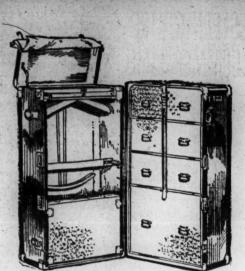
"Immediate consideration will be given to the question of future flood protection on the Mississippi river by gineers of the army who are more

engineers of the army who are more familiar with the problem than any one else. It may be found desirable to supplement their knowledge with additional talent.

"The Red Cross is responding to the immediate need for assistance and the country is making very large contributions to them. I do not need to rehearse the different government activities that I have set in motion

"I understand the States are appointing local organizations to take charge of such rehabilitation as necessary. What the government can do in this direction will be done, and the question of future activities on its part remains open for future consideration. It has not seemed wise to call a special session of Congress.

"I wish to express my great sympathy and my appreciation of the heroic activities undertaken by your State and local authorities, so ably supplemented by senators and representatives in Congress. The Federal government is using all its resources to give assistance."



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COOLIDGE CONSIDERS **5 WESTERN STATES** FOR SUMMER HOME

Envoy to Leave Soon to Make Final Inspection of the Sites.

MANY PLACES LOSE OUT BY LIMITED FACILITIES

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Colorado Still in Race.

Only five States of the many in the West and Northwest which have invited the President within their borders for the summer are still in the running, according to the statement made yesterday at the White House.

A representative of President Coolidge will leave Washington in the next few days to make a final inspection of sites in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Colorado and decision will be made after his return.

Moving the White House with its entourage for the summer is not quite at easy a task as some of those who entourage for the summer is not quite as easy a task as some of those who suggest "ideal" spots would think. There must, first of all be adequate room for President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge and their personal staff, which includes servants and ecret service men. There must be some place available for the executive offices, where the clerical force of the chief executive may have ample room to work and live. Finally there must be accommodations for the newspaper men and photographers who are assigned to go with the President.

President Coolidge has found it almost impossible .o get this detailed information from "boosters" eager to have him go to their localities for the

CAIN-Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 3, 1927, at bis residence, 2317 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, WILLIAM J., beloved son of Elizabeth T. (nee McGinnis) and Patrick Cain.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

ORGS--Un Monday, May 2, 1927, at Sibley Memorial hospital, FRANCIS E., beloved husband of Sallie H. Cross.

Services will be held at his late residence, 319 Ninth street southeast, on Thursday, May 5, at 10:30 s. m. Interment in Congressional cemetery.

BRAILSFORD--On Tuesday, May 3, 1927, at lis residence, 2012 F street northwest. EDWARD M., beloved husband of Maggie E. Brailsford, aged seventy-live years.

The remains will be taken to Richmond, Va., for services and interment, (Charleston, S. C., and Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

HILL—On Tuesday, May 3, 1927, at Garfield hospital, FRANCIS SNOWDEN HILL, brother of Mrs. Ida Bowle and Mrs. Nelson Jarboe, of Upper Mariboro, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LIMERIOK-On Monday, May 2, 1927, ALTA
A., beloved wife of William Limerick,
aged twenty-one years.

Funeral from her residence, 1108 Owen place
northeast, on Wednesday, May 4, at 12:30
p. m., thence to Holy Trinity church, at
Collington, Md., where services and interment will be held at 2 o'clock.

EUREI-On Tuesday, May 3, 1927, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Fox, 58 V street northwest, ANNA W., widow of Andrew J. Lukel. May 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends lavited to attend. Interment Rock Creek

cametery.

McKAY.—On Tuesday, May 8, 1927. ETHEL

McKAY, in her forty-ninth year.

Puneral Thursday, May 5, at 11:39 a. m.,
from her late residence. Sandy Spring. Md.
Interment at Friend's cemetery, Sandy
Spring, Md.

Spring, Md.

RAYMOND—On Sunday, May 1, 1927, at

Manila, Philippine Islands, BEATRICE
COTTREELL, beloved wife of Col. W. H.

Raymond, coast artillery, and niece of

Mrs. Cruse, wife of Gen. Thomas Cruse,
U. S. A.; niece of Mrs. Ida C. Hodgson,
vidow of Col. F. G. Hodgson, U. S. A.

Notice of funeral later, Interment at Ar
lington.

tives and friends invited.

ERWOOD—On Tuesday, May 3, 1927, at 12:30 a. m., at the residence of her daughter. 1840 Biltmore street northwest ELLA HARVEY, widow of Gr. J. Robert Devices at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest, Thursday, May 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National cemetery.

ington National cemetery.

SMITH—On Tuesday, May 3, 1927, at her residence, 2014 Woodley place northwest, LLOISE SPIRAGUE, beloved wife of Lleut. Comdr. George L. Smith, QU. S. N. Funeral services at her late residence, on Thursday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National cemeters.

STACY—On Tuesday, May 3, 1927, at her residence, the Hotel Roosevelt, LEONORA M. STACY, mother of Mrs. S. H. Jameson, Notice of funeral later.

TENNELLA—On Tuesday, May 3, 1927, at

Providence hospital, SARAH M., beloved wife of Martin Tennella.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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announcements have been made everywhere except at the White House that
this or that place had been selected.
Colorado, which appeared to have the
head start, gave place to Wisconsin,
and now the Black Hills resort in South
Dakota is reported to be receiving the
most favorable consideration.
According to the White House yesterday, the President's plan still is to stay
on this side of the Rockies and find a
place with a fair amount of altitude.
Iowa, which it was thought at one time
was entirely out of the running, has
offered a site on Lake Okoboji, which

offered a site on Lake Okoboji, while is more than 1,700 feet above sea leve a height which compares favorably with Paul Smiths in the Adirondacks, whe the President passed the vacation is

BAPTIST SOCIETIES BANQUET AT CHURCH

300 Attend Event Following Opening of Atlantic District Convention.

Approximately 300 attended the ban-quet of the Woman's American Bap-tist Foreign Mission society and Wom-an's American Baptist Home Mission society of the Atlantic district, held in the National Baptist Memorial church

the National Baptist Memorial church last night.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Atlantic district opened with a board meeting yesterday afternoon. The convention will close Thursday evening. The district comprises Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Miss Helen Wallace delivered the

New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Miss Helen Wallace delivered the principal address at the banquet last night. Others who gave short talks included Mrs. Joseph F. Wilds, Mrs. La Mont Williams, Mrs. W. S. Abernethy, Mrs. O. E. Howe, Mary Kyle, Julie Hiley, Grace Done, Flora Nearing, Elizabeth Richards, Mildred Kaminski, Verna Blakely, Ella Marie Holmes, Ellen Martine, Ekelta Shaffer, Edna Smith, Ruth Paul, Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith and Geneva Dye. Elizabeth Richards and Frances were awarded prizes in a and Geneva Dye. Elizabeth Richards and Frances were awarded prizes in a stewardship essay contest. Mrs. Agnes Shenkle led in the grand march and Mrs. G G. Johnison extended greetings Miss Helen Hudson acted as toastmaster, and Mrs. Dorothy Seates, song leader

John Early Returns

To Lepers' Colony

Raleigh, N. C., May 3 (By A. P.).—
John Early, leper, who escaped a few
weeks ago from the Carville, La., leprosarium and made his way to North
Carolina, tonight was on his way back
to the leper colony, the State health
department was advised.
Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse announced receipt of a telegram from Dr
Bough Barrentine, attendant from the
leprosarium, advising that he was returning Early to his former home.
Early was apprehended near Tryon,
where he was visiting his father and
brothers, after he had remained at a
mountain retreat near Burnsville for
some days.

American Merchant Lines to Stay Intact

(By the Associated Press.)

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Decision to make no change in the present operation of the American Merchant Lines was reached yesterday by the Shipping Board.

The decision followed hearings on a proposal to consolidate the five passenger cargo ships of the lines with the United States Lines and to assign the Southgate Marine Corporation, of Norfolk, Va., as operator for the five cargo vessels now operated in conjunction with the others. The American Merchant Lines are operated for the board by J. H. Winchester & Co., of New York.

U. S. Court Orders Federalship Freed

San Francisco, May 3 (By A. P.).—
The Federal district court here late today ordered customs and coast guard
officials to release the Federalship and
her \$1,000,000 liquor cargo, seized last
March, 270 miles off the California coast
The court order forbade officials to oppose the vessel's departure.
Plans had been laid for releasing the

steamer yesterday, but a new order from the Treasury Department at Washington directed customs officials to hold the ship pending further negotiations

U.S. Officials Freed In Killing of Aviator

Los Angeles, May 3 (By A. P.).—
United States immigration inspectors, who shot and killed A. J. Daugherty, aviator, last Saturday, when seven other aviators were arrested at Eagle airport, were exonerated at a coroner's inquest today.

The jurors found that the killing occurred while the officers were attempting to make arrests in an alien smuggling plot.

Mrs. Chaplin Stands Upon Her Charges

Los Angeles, May 3 (By A. P.).—Efforts by Charlie Chaplin's attorneys to obtain the withdrawal of sensational charges in the divorce suit of his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, failed today when conferences between Lioyd Wright, the film comedian's personal counsel, and Lyndol L. Young, chief of Mrs. Chaplin's legal staff, ended without an agreement.

lin's legal staff, ended without an agreement.

Chaplin's attorneys are seeking to have stricken from the complaint every allegation except the bare grounds of cruelty. Among the charges they are attempting to have removed are statements attributed to him relative to his alleged relations with five motion picture actresses.

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Britain, France, Japan and Trial of Mme. Borodin and Italy to Reconsider Nanking Incident.

NATIONS CONFORMING TO LEADERSHIP OF U. S.

President Sees No Need for Diplomats in Chinese Capita New Note-MacMurray

Not to Quit.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Coolidge's policy with respect to China in general and the Nanking incident in particular has brought about abandonment by other interested has been retained for the purpose of making a legal defense for the Russians who were arrested by Marshal Japan and Italy have decided to re-consider the whole question with a Chang Chung-Chang, the fengtien

The Secretary did not authorize publication of the statement he made, but the gist of it was that a certain organization in Shanghai and certain interested persons were endeavoring at all costs to involve the United States in the present maelstrom of China's internal troubles.

nai troubles.

In other words, Shanghai has become a hotbed of British-inspired foreign interventionists who desire to see America and Great Britain force aggressive war upon 430,0000,000 people of China, selze territory, seal up ports and endeavor to run the country by means of bombardment and military oppression.

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Scarcely a day passes, it is noted,
without signs of this propaganda. Unconfirmed and false reports about new
dangers to foreigners, new attacks on
foreign lives and property are cabled
here, it is stated, while a systematic effort is apparently being made to interpret every development as an added
reason for aggressive joint BritishAmerican action.

Which particular reports came to Mr.

Lumbermen Planning \$5,000,000 Campaign

(By the Associated Press.)

Taking his first official action as president of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, John L. Kaul, of Birmingham, vesterday laid preliminary plans for a \$5,000,000 trade-extension campaign.

After a conference with Wilson Compton, secretary and manager of the association, it was announced the campaign program probably would include the opening of a number of branch offices in various cities and considerable lumber advertising. The committee in charge will meet shortly. Mr. Kaul was elected head of the organization at its annual meeting in Chicago hat week. The trade-extension campaign was agreed on at that time.

Two Drown in Shaft; DISPATCH REITERATES Are Overcome by Gas

Detroit, May 3 (By A. P.).—Two men were drowned early today at the bottom of a 130-foot caisson, sunk for the founcations of a new building after they had been overcome when pumps used to remove gas failed temporarily.

The workmen, George Brill, 42 years old, and Victor Jorgensen, were drowned in water 30 feet deep. Jorgensen lost his life in an attempt to save Brill, who had fallen forward into the shaft after succumbing to sulphur gas.

program they have had under sians who were arrested by Marshal deration some time. Instead of Chang Tso-lin in the recent soviet emfollowing the recommendations of the bassy raid, also Mme. Borodin and three Peking diplomats, Great Britain, France. Russian couriers who were kidnaped at Chorus of 150 and Dances

Japan and Italy have decided to reconsider the whole question with a view to making their views conform to the leadership taken by the United States.

The above-mentioned facts appeared yesterday to be the outstanding features of the Chinese problem. Officials here did not openly state that America's position was being harmonized with the positions taken by the other powers, nor was there any outward hint that American leadership had become the determining factor in the aftermath of the Nanking affair.

But enough was learned from the most authoritative sources to show that governments concerned are now dealing with each other along lines laid down by the President and Mr. Kellogs, his Secretary of State.

Facts for Readers.

The President permitted it to become in known to the White House correspondents after yesterday's Cabinet meeting, that certain facts should, in Mr. Coolidge's opinion, be made known to the readers of American newspapers. These may be summarized as follows:

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Other Legation Prisoners

Involves Grave Issue.

Again Confer on the

Hankow Note.

U. S. MINISTER QUITS

which reach here from the same sources and which have come to the President's attention.

The White House warning against the flow of interventionist propaganda which comes chiefs from Shanghai, supplements a similar warning which Secretary Kellogg gave to the press a few days ago.

Seek to Involve United States.

The Secretary did not authorize publication of the statement he made, but the gist of it was that a certain organization in Shanghal and certain ingain and will follow an entirely independent course.

ers in China and will follow an entirely independent course.

"Dispatches from Peking state that American Minister MacMurray has resigned, indicating that he is not in agreement with the policy announced from Washington.

"The Japanese point out that America's decision draws America and Japan closer, because Japan throughout has been opposed to aggression or the imposing of penalties for the Nanking and Hankow incident.

"The government unequivocally re-

"The government unequivocally re-pudiates reports from China of an ap-proaching Anglo-Japanese offensive al-liance in China directed against Rus-

Released Women in Yunnanfu.

Hongkong, China, May 3 (By A. P.).

Teason for aggressive joint Britishast
Which particular reports came to Mr.
Colidge's personal notice in such manner as to cause him to believe the readers of American newspapers should be warned, was not divulged at the White House yesterday, but the fact that such reports had been noted by the President was emphasized to the newspaper men.

Does Not Expect Credence.

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Does Not Expect Credence.

The President was represented as being entirely out of sympathy with any plan whereby America's position in a matter of foreign policy was explained or interpreted by foreign sources and, accordingly, Mr. Coolidge does not expect Americans to place any credence in such interpretations.

It was in line with this propaganda that reports were widely circulated from Shanghal and elsewhere that American Minister MacMurray was about to resign because the United States government would not follow his advice and join the powers in a well as by the United States.

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featured the program.

William Cooke, as Jack Hunter, farn william Cooke, as Jack Hunter, farm hand in Arcady, displayed a tenor voice of a sweetness and volume which proved the musical revelation. Landonia Lightfoot, as the postmistress, and Bernice Bland, her niece, were a decided hit, drawing rounds of spontaneous applause for both singing and dialogue. Numbers of outstanding wart ware "You Have Semethias Constitutions". merit were "You Have Something On Your Mind," Lightfoot and Barnes; "They Say It All by Radio," Bernice Bland and clerks, and "Daffy Down Dilly." Una Mason and Cooke. The

dance of the girls of different nations, led by Edith Wormley; the dance of the milkmaids, a drill of radio girls and an ox-danzen by barefoot-boys also scored.

The dances were produced under direction of Therese Connelly and Edith Chandler. The Dunbar orchestra, directed by Henry Lee Grant, played.

Training of the chorus and general direction of the operatic were in charge of J. L. Cowan. A matinee will be given today with a second cast. A third cast

McCain at Soldiers' Home. Maj. Gen. H. P. McCain, U. S. A. retired, has assumed his duties as gov ernor of the United States Soldiers' home, succeeding Maj. Gen. Tasker H.

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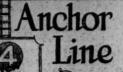
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E. A. Woods Speaks Before Social Agency Heads at Underwriters' Dinner.

POLICY UNTAXED, HE SAYS

place of will bequeathals were urged before a group of social agency heads who were guests at a dinner of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters association, held hast night at the Raleigh hotel. Edward A. Woods, head of the E. A. Woods Agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. at Pitts-burgh, and president of the American College of Vice Underwriters. irgh, and president of the American ollege of Life Underwriters, was the

Equitable Life Insurance Co. at Pittaburgh, and president of the American College of Life Underwriters, was the speaker.

Mr. Woods pointed out that benefactors of charitable, religious and other institutions can continue their good work after their death by means of life insurance policies, and that the money received in this manner is not subject to taxation and the delays ordinary to the probating of wills. He was introduced by Wallace Hatch, of the local Metropolitan Life Insurance agency. w. B. Hatch, of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., chairman of the committee on cooperation with civic agencies, was toastmaster.

Other officers of the American college who spoke were S. S. Huebner, dean; E. J. Clark, secretary; Twerett Ensign, registrar; Guy McLaughlin, vice president, and Franklin W. Ganse, treasurer. Social service heads present were the Rev. John O'Grady, of the Catholic charities; George S. Wilson, director of the board of public welfare; Walter S. Ufford, of the Associated Charities; Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; the Rev. W. L. Darby, of the Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. Archbald Hopkins, of the Home for the Incurables and the Monday Evening club; Mrs. Clara D. Neligh, of the Neighborhood House; Mrs. Julius Lansburg, of the Social Hyglene society; J. A. Jefries, of the American Red Cross; Dr. Charles G. Abbott, acting secretary of the Smithsonian institution; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, and the Rev. Delaney, of Georgetown university.

The committee in charge of the dinner included Mr. Hatch, chairman; H. C. Pisher, Frank Roach, John Dolph, Karl Hoffman, H. L. Choate and Mrs. Edith Salisbury.

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TO THE SOUTHWARD.

The interdependence of the American republics in the matter of commerce was brought into sharp relief in President Coolidge's address last night to the third Pan-American commercial conference. The United States has become the chief consumer of the raw materials of the southern republics, and they are becoming greater consumers every year of American manufactured products. About 20 per cent of the immense total of American exports goes to American republics, and about 40 per cent of all exports from those republics comes to the United States.

In this exchange the southern republics enjoy a balance of trade that amounted to \$1,387,-000,000, or 37 per cent, in the last five years. The United States bought of them \$5,068,000,-000 worth of goods and sold to them \$3,781,-000,000 worth. The United States leads all other countries in sales to South America, and for many years has been the best customer of the southern republics. Its purchases are 200 per cent more than those of Great Britain, the nearest competitor. Europe takes more breadstuffs and animal products than are taken by the United States, but this country buys most of the raw material, tropical and semitropical foods, copper, hides, wool, oil, cane sugar, coffee, mineral oil, molasses, chicle, nitrate, bananas, that are produced in the southern

As the southern republics increase in population and productiveness, commerce between them and the United States may be expected to reach enormous proportions. Those countries abound in natural wealth. Their products do not compete with those of the United States, but on the contrary the United States is an insatiable consumer of all that they can produce. The development of better steamship connections is mentioned by President Coolidge, as well as the improvement of highways which are beginning to link the two continents together. Travel stimulates business. The vast southern countries invite Americans to visit them, to make investments there, and to build up better communications. The best and greatest field for American enterprise lies to the southward.

FINGERPRINTS.

The Department of Justice has just made public the fact that nearly 17,000 fingerprints were received by its division of identification during the month of March from municipal police departments throughout the country. During the week just passed nearly 3,500

The information is contained in a bulletin which also calls attention to the little known fact that the division of identification is essentially a national clearing house of police in formation. Calling upon individual chiefs of police for the fullest possible cooperation, the bulletin points out further that if a chief of police submits to the bureau a request for data concerning a criminal whose identity is not fully known and refrains from submitting data regarding those of whose identity he is fully cognizant, the chief of police of another city may at a later date be disappointed in attempting to obtain information regarding this same criminal. In other words, the success of the clearing house depends upon the cooperation of police officials in all cities in sending, as well as requesting, information.

It would seem that chiefs of police would have no difficulty in grasping the truth of the statement, and that the value of a clearing house of this sort would be such as to make all police officials want to cooperate fully. The criminal usually is a wanderer. He plies his trade in a community until he realizes that there is danger of his identity becoming known, then moves on to another less dangerous ground. Unless his record is on file in a cen tral office, where it will be readily available. he has the better of the battle of wits he continually wages with police authorities.

BUILDING ETHICS.

Building costs may be materially reduced, and the delays that prove so costly to capital through the tying up of funds for building operations, may be eliminated through the ption of ethical methods by the building trades, was the general opinion of the construction experts gathered in convention in

The granting of contracts to irresponsible bidders results in inferior work, great delays and eventually in higher costs. Brig. Gen. R. C. Marshal, jr., in speaking before the meeting on Monday, said: "No consideration is en to the skill, integrity and responsibility tice involves the purchase of a 'price' and not of first-class constructive services. With irresponsible bidders who possess neither the struction work, routed from the field. he building public would obtain lower prices first-class product." He explained that lower prices would be brought about by

stabilization of conditions governing operations of men who know how to do their w

and can do it.

It would not be difficult to point out a hundred or more building operations in this cit; which have been skimped and in many in stances ruined through the unwise policy of owners in giving consideration only to prices in the award of contracts. With a highe of contractors employed, and reputation and experience given the consideration to which they are entitled, there would be better buildings at lower costs.

INTERAMERICAN AIR TRANSPORT.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce McCracken. an address delivered before the third Pan-American commercial conference, has predicted the early establishment of an inter-American air transport line feeding all the main arteries of commerce among the 21 republics of the western hemisphere. The air lines which terminate in Southern cities of the United States offer a real opportunity for establishment of routes to Latin America. Although there are more than 13,000 miles of airways in operation in this hemisphere, less than 3,000 miles are used in inter-American commerce. But, added Mr. McCracken, before these can be extended into a system of international air navigation, it will be necessary for the members of the Pan-American Union to come to an agreement so that air craft may fly from one country to another without hindrance.

In all probability this will be an accomplishment of the near future, for the inter-American commercial aviation commission is now meeting jointly with the commercial conference. After the conference adjourns the commission will set about the task of forming a convention for the easy intercourse of commercial planes. When this is adopted, Mr. McCracken feels that air commerce between the nations of the hemisphere will expand with rapidity, until finally commercial air lines will lie along most of the 20,000-mile route just completed by the Good Will fliers.

The stage seems to be well set for this latest development. Travel and commerce between the two continents is considerable. Business will welcome an increase in the speed of transport. Residents of the United States finally have awakened to the wonder of the new agency, and are ready to accept it as an every-day method of communication. The South American countries have fresh in their national consciousnesses the visit of the Good Will emissaries, who were also, unwittingly, emissaries of trade. Ratification of a free intercourse agreement will be the final preparation. Once that has been completed, the commercial airplane will become another agency to tie the two Americas inseparably

DRAMA LEAGUE IN STRAITS.

That public apathy and indifference to worthy causes, which has been so often commented upon and received deserved castigation, appears to be threatening, among other things, the success of the Little theater movement. The New York branch of the Drama league, a playgoers' organization, has been prominent for several years in support of that movement. It has also had many other activities, including an information and critical service on current plays, so that its members might be encouraged to patronize the worth while ones and only them. It also publishes a weekly, the Drama Calendar. Yet, for lack of support, this worthy organization, which has done so much good and is capable of doing so much more, is in danger of dissolution. Its president has announced that unless 5,000 new members are enrolled and \$5,000 added to its treasury by the time of the annual meeting on May 17, the league will be disbanded.

Already many of its efforts for a better drama have been either seriously crippled or have had to be abandoned. Its afternoon lectures, its Drama Book Shop, and its informaservice for the Little theaters of the country have been relinquished to other bodies. For some years it has not been able to pay more than half its expenses from its membership of 5,000 the other shalf coming from donations made by its officers, directors, and other individuals. In such cases, there inevitably comes a time when these extraordinary sources of supply dry up. Apparently that time has now come for the New York Drama league, for its president, Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge, declares as follows:

The directors now feel that, unless there is a membership of at least 10,000, this audience organization is in no posi-tion to give effective support to the plays which satisfy the discriminating York public, but which must struggle for survival with the plays which have the more immediate popular appeal.

Any organization that makes for a better drama, of which the Little theater is at present the most obvious encourager and exponent, deserves large and enthusiastic support from the public. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the New York Drama league will not be allowed to die, but that the revelation of its condition will bring in new members in such numbers as will enable it to carry on on an even more extensive scale the good work on which it has hitherto been so effectively en-

GRADING MUTTON AND LAMB.

The bureau of agricultural economics, of the Department of Agriculture, is trying to formulate rules for the guidance of purchasers of meat supplies under which the housewife may be assured that she gets what she asks for. First, the bureau, with the cooperation of the packers and dealers, has established a method of marking beef so that the buyer may know exactly the quality which is offered by the dealer. The second move has to do with mutton and lamb.

In most markets any sheep carcass may be called either lamb or mutton, at the discretion of the butcher. Many so-called "legs of lamb" have been cut from mature sheep. The ordinary buyer has no knowledge of the difference between lamb and mutton.

Americans have acquired a liking for lamb and mutton only in recent years, and few of them have learned to distinguish the difference between the two. The bureau has not gone to the extent of marking sheep carcasses so that the purchaser at retail may be able to pick out the kind of meat he wishes, as is the case with beef, but is taking the steps preliminary to that. The carcasses of the ovine species are divided into three groups, namely,

"lamb," "yearling mutton" and "mature mutton." Animals under 1 year old are known as lamb, those between 1 and 2 years old at the time of slaughter are designated as yearling mutton, and animals more than 2 years old as mature mutton. Each group is divided into six grades-prime, choice, good, medium, com-

A bulletin has been issued in which each grade is described in detail, so that any one familiar with meats should have no difficulty in determining the group and grade into which any particular carcass will fall; which is satisfactory as far as it goes toward standardization-for the dealer. The next step will be the marking of the various grades, so that the consumer will have some guide besides the word of the dealer, and this will come eventually.

COMBINING RADIO STATIONS.

Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the Federal radio commission, has suggested the possibility of combining four or five radio stations into a single station, each individual station, however, retaining its own identity and call letters. In a city in which are located four or five stations, for instance, all with low power, all dividing time and all finding it difficult to secure adequate program material, one large high-powered station might be established to operate on fuil time, with each of the small former broadcasters paving his share of the expense and retaining his call letters for certain hours assigned to him.

The plan has much to commend it. For the broadcaster it means lowered costs and better results. For the listener it means better service and less confusion. In addition it will permit the broadcaster to retain his identity on the air and will enable him to continue to receive the publicity value of his call letters.

Aside from these considerations, however. the plan is economically sound. A broadcasting station costs a considerable sum of money, and to obtain the best return from this capi tal investment it is necessary to operate during as many of the 24 hours as possible. Equipment which is operated on a limited time schedule earns no return while it is standing idle, although depreciation and overhead goes on relentlessly. The commission's plan would mean fewer individual stations, but all of them working all the time, a genuine step forward.

PASSING OF HOME BREW.

During 1926, 44 establishments manufacturing cork products turned out goods to an aggregate value of more than \$34,000,000, as against \$29,000,000 by 45 establishments in 1925. The goods produced may be classified roughly into five groups: Cork stoppers, cork disks and specialties, insulation products such as cork board and ground cork, cork flooring and bottle caps. Ten million more feet of cork board were manufactured in 1926 than in 1925, and only about 35,000 less square feet of cork flooring. The value of disks and specialties nearly doubled during the same period. Production of cork stoppers, however, increased only 31,000 during the period and that of crown bottle caps decreased almost 3,750,000.

In view of the fact that there is no universally acceptable substitute for either "corks" or crown caps the figures may be taken as significant. It may be taken for granted that the use of bottles for medicine and household commodities does not fluctuate greatly over a comparatively short period. The increase in production of cork stoppers is negligible, and the heavy decrease in production of crown caps can mean but one thing. The American public must be consuming a smaller quantity of soft drinks.

It should be remembered, however, that with the advent of prohibition the great Amerian home brewing industry sprang up. Some of the product was good to drink-most of it, however, was not. The home brewing industry used thousands of crown caps annually and the decrease in production may mean merely that amateur brewers have given up in disgust, realizing finally that the art of brewing was not for them to master. If so, a desirable reform has come to pass, for good hops and yeast and sugar should never have been wasted in the production of what many of these amateurs insisted upon calling a beverage.

SCIENTIFIC HOUSEKEEPING.

A group of New York women has organized company to be known as Scientific Housekeeping, Inc., in an effort to obtain trained household employes and to elevate domestic service to the dignity of a profession. A test kitchen and training school will be established. where domestic workers will be required to qualify before they are declared to be eligible for service. The company will furnish employes to any who agree to live up to the regulations, and will place servants with the understanding that they are to receive a certain salary for a maximum number of hours' labor a day, with a fixed rate of pay for overtime. They will live and take their meals out unless another arrangement is made, in which case they will pay an agreed upon sum for board and lodging. Thus the servant will live and work exactly as the office, store or factory

The progress of this novel organization will be watched with interest throughout the country. For years heads of households have been complaining about the servant problem, but this is the first collective attempt to do anything about it. From the standpoint of the master of the house, it represents a creditable effort to supply a definite need, entered upon much as any business would plan to create a group of trained employes. From the standpoint of the servant it represents an attempt to elevate "service" to the status of an honorable calling, a classification in which it rightfully belongs.

ble management of a household? In what field can more tangible evidences of the results of proper management be found? Service be all that the word implies, and its rewards should be something more than merely financial. Scientific Housekeeping, Inc., has undertaken an important task, one which it s hoped will prove successful,

The objection to a universal language is that it would enable the nations to understand one



PRESS COMMENT.

Not an "Infant" Industry. Brooklyn Eagle: Alimony hunting, we suppose, is an American industry which consular service is bound to aid in foreign cities. At any rate, a justice of the New York supreme court has just ordered the consul general in London to take testimony in a divorce suit. If trade doesn't boom the con suls are utterly blameless.

The Regiment Passes. Arkansas Gazette: According to movie director, the boyish figure, the short skirt and the rolled stockings are passing. And if you don't believ it, look out of the window.

Detroit Free Press: It has been ascertained that President Coolidge wears No. 71/2 hat. But this is the same size

The Coal Problem. Christian Science Monitor: One safe recast about the shut-down in the American soft-coal field is that either the owners or the miners will have to yield before the mines do.

Britons Will Be Slaves Chicago Daily News: With the voting age for women lowered, the women of Same Old Puzzle

days there was a Chinese puzzle, and in spite of the changes in fashion since then it still exists The Blue Law State. Houston Post-Dispatch: The wire report that Earl Carroll is still at trivial controversies.

New York Sun: In mid-Victorian

If South Carolina isn't a State of coma Normalcy Over There. Buffalo Courier and Express: The Balkans are getting into their old form. | the ears up

Another threat of war comes from that

Nothing to Worry Over. keep on getting shorter we for one are going to quit worrying about this eve ing a petticoat government.

Nothing New. Atchison Globe: A dispatch from slide and the motion picture are now Washington says death-dealing sound indispensable parts of classroom equip-

Preaching Goes On. Sinclair Lewis will be even more bitter to be taught by means of movie films preaching the gospel in spite of his results from the usual oral methods. Lucky Fellows.

New York Evening World: George Bernard Shaw has his picture refused by a London Art museum and Al Smith ets his on the fire trucks at Roche

The Season's Opened. Knickerbocker Press: America now will give close attention to ascertain by 50 kilocycles, instead of 10 as hereif some of the star ball players are as good as they look on the bank deposit cities are not to be disturbed in order to ease the air jam in the metropolitain

A New Use for Movies. Philadelphia Ledger: A Chinese proverb says in effect that a picture Philadelphia Ledger: A Chinese stations in the New York and Chicago districts, or at least fewer operating at lady of the old school. Automatics are is worth more than a thousand words. This truth has long since been borne on the minds of educators, for syn which of these results is obtained the crude illustrations in the school. There are various ways by which the

Dodging Jury Service

By ROBERT QUILLEN

A severybody knows, there are two sides to nearly every question and who was a member of Congress for twenty years, and for ten years an acbering. Consider the great American jury. It is ridiculed and denounced. The he said District citizens should not come before congressional committees harsher critics say it is composed of idiots. Certainly it is not composed

of the community's ablest men. ports and several but differing minority If the jury, one of the most important of America's institutions, is little respected by the community as a whole, there must be a reason. Some time ago the editor of a great magazine told me of his experi-

nce on a petit jury. The case before the twelve was of little importance. His sympathies were on one side; the sympathies of the other eleven on the other side. He had a train to catch. He thought one side almost as much at fault as the other, and in order to catch his train sided

There is a hint of the thing that makes juries unworthy of respect and causes able men to dodge jury service.

with the eleven and thus reached a verdict promptly.

Some people enjoy jury service because an authority so trivial makes them feel important. Others serve eagerly because they covet the small majority and a minority report on fee jurumen receive.

But men of large affairs desire neither the "honor" nor the fee. They have other and larger fish to fry. They may, and usually do, consider jury service a just obligation of

citizenship, but they think it an outrage that men able to serve society in a large way should be compelled to serve it in a trivial way. often clashed—the report of the Federation of Citizens Associations and the report of the advisory council. The Suppose Jones and Smith fall out over the ownership of a calf. exchange hot words, become bull-headed, and "go to law."

Now suppose that twelve men whose time is valuable who can not majority reports in mor-England will outvote the men, and the afford to quit their affairs, must spend the better part of a day listening stance were absolutely diametrically boast "Britannia rules the wives" will to testimony and the quarreling of two-by-four lawyers about this fragment of veal.

Any one of them would gladly buy both litigants a dozen calves to avoid service on the jury. In many cases the judge tries these petty cases by agreement. He

should by law try all of them. He gets paid for it, and must be in the courtroom in any case. No man is too great to sit on cases involving liberty, property of great

value or the life of a fellow mortal. But it is an economic crime to waste the time of valuable men on District bills, or preventing others.

Under the circumstances it is hard to believe that a locomotive is wholly free of animosity when it hits a bus.

People don't seem to have much difficulty in remaining young from or the advisory council. Only one may

Correct this sentence: "No matter how much friends urge me," said

he, "I never take a drink unless I want it." (Copyright, 1927.)

geographies of half a century ago are commission's program may be carried remembered when the text is forgotten. out. Some stat Modern developments have carried the ing; several may operate on the same lesson still farther; and the lantern wave length and divide the time and some may consolidate. The commission has wisely decided to leave the waves have been discovered. The country discovered them some time ago, and esting experiment is to be tried out broadcasters free to work out these problems for themselves. next year in the public schools of ten typical cities in this country, when If the weaker stations know their own interests they will take advantage ourses of insruction of their opportunity to consolidate. At elementary science and hygiene are present they can not hope to compet and comparisons made with classroom dition to eliminating interferen solidation will enable them to reduce

> reach vastly larger audiences. Chicago News: After investigating the congestion in radio broadcastin New York and Chicago, where co Or a Policeman Cincinnati Enquirer: Up in Chicago a policeman killed another officer becommission has decided that the way to unscramble is to unscramble, and it is going about the business in a workmanlike manner. Wave lengths in these two cities are to be separated cause he mistook him for a robber. In that city, apparently, no one is taken It Never Is.

stations in the New York and Chicago districts, or at least fewer operating at

Thus we have, in the instance of the civic groups, the classical illustration of an irresistible force and an immov able bject doing the impossible-ar

> Shall the civic groups continue to speak through two groups that have on many ccasions presented to Congress op-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Confliciting District Opinions.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: For-

er representative Phil Campbell, new

an honored citizen of the Capital City.

tive member of the House District com-mittee, recently made a talk in which

with several but differing majority re-

reports on the same subject matter and

He did not elaborate, but one may suspect that he had in mind that the

trade groups" should come in with a

single majority report and a single

ninority report. By the same process of

reasoning, one would conclude he also

had in mind that the citizens' associa

tions should speak through their Fed-

eration of Citizens Associations with

It has been the custom of the "trade

groups" to do that; but the citizens associations, less well advised, have for

the last several years been presentin

reports from two groups, whose reports

expect to get action.

given matter.

posing recommendations? Either the Federation of Citizens Asociations should be the "spokesman" speak, if organized citizenship expect to get satisfactory action in Congress.

GROVER W. AYERS. The 'hildren's Bureau.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:—Let Mrs. L. M. Scuddery and the good ladies who are Daughters of 1812 cease to worry about the menace of socialism in

I commend to their attention this passage from Bernard Shaw:

"A man will walk along a socially owned street and across a socially paved sidewalk and enter a socially owned park, where he will mount a socially owned band-stand and be clubbed or the head by a socially hired policem and dragged off to a socially owned jall for affirming his belief in socialism." Also this definition of socialism from

the Encyclopedia Britannica: "The ethics of socialism are closely akin to if not identical with the ethics expenses, improve their programs and of Christianity.'

The children's bureau is just as danschool system and the postoffice.

Princeton News: No, the coal pile

is not going to show as big a surplus

Old-Fashioned Lady.

Trenton State Gazette: The Pitts

burgh woman who killed her husband

PARIS' SECOND CHOICE. By R. A. LATTIMORE.
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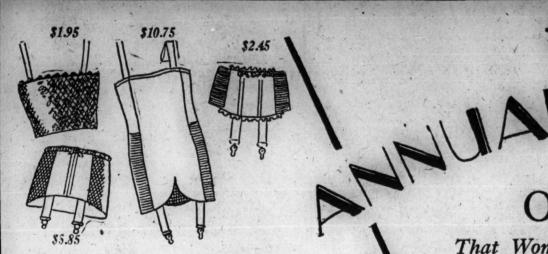
You are a tune that Paris might have

among the hills, a reedy sylvan voice,

he sought Helen as a

against the kindly advice based on the experience of one who for twenty years vas a leader in Congress. The trade groups have been eminent-y successful in getting through certain

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In the Sportswear Section A May Selling--Smart New Frocks, \$15.75

Excellently tailored sports frocks, that form the backbone of every woman's Summer wardrobe, are here in styles suited to sports and daytime wear, exceptionally low priced. Sleeveless tennis frocks—tailored models, with yokes, ties and long sleeves; plain colored and printed linen dressesoffer a wide variety. One and two piece models—in every wanted color and white.

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The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, arrived yesterday from San Francisco. Dr. Work has been attending the first pan-Pacific conference on education, reclamation and recreation in Honolity.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. samy Pasha entertained informally at tinner last evening at the legation.

The Polish Minister and Mme. Ciecha-nowaks entertained at tea yesterday afternoon celebrating Polish constitu-tion day. The guests were the members of the Polish colony here.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Fierlinger, will sail May 14 on the Paris for a vacation at his home in Ozecho-

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of weden, will sail May 14 on the Grips-nolm for Sweden for the summer, where the Minister will join her later.

The Acting Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton entertained informally at dinner last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chilton will go to Princeton, N. J., the end of the week to remein over Sunday.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel en-tertained last evening at dinner. There were ten guests.

Wedding Invitations .

Mr. and Mrs. William Chatfield Looker have issued invitations for the marriage of their niece, Miss Anita Henry, to Mr. Edwart von Selzam, sec-retary of the German embassy, June 2, at 4 o'clock at the Washington cathe-

Admiral and Mrs. Edward Eberle will intertain fourteen guests at dinner this evening at their home.

The Counselor of the German Embassy and Mme. Klep entertained at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park hotel in honor of Mr. Wieland and Prof. Penck, of Berlin. There were ten guests. Mr. Wieland is one of the party leaders of the German reichstag, and Prof Penck is head of a department of the University of Berlin.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin has as her guest at Highwood Miss Florence Loomis, of Burlingame, Calif. Miss Loomis is the daughter of Mr. Francis B. Loomis, former Special Ambassador to France. Minister to Portugal and Undersecretary of State.

Miss Loonis, who has been visiting in New York, will return to California the latter part of the week.

Mme. Heilmann, Miss Helen Heilmann and Miss Claire Heilmann, wife and daughters of the French consul gen-eral in San Francisco, entertained last evening at the Dower house in honor



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Concerning Sleevelessness



—by which we have—by which we have—no reference to evening gowns, nighties or bathing suits—but to a new form of sleevelessness that started this season at Cannes and Deauville. It's the sleevelessness of the new sports clothes—the sleevelessness of the new flannel cardigan jack—tess at \$5.90, the sleevelessness of the Riviera sports jacket that's only \$6.50, or little tennis sweaters at \$5.90 and \$6.50.

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A FTER all, it costs no more to be properly cleeveless, and it's ever so much smarter. See this charming mode in our ne Sportswear Shop, Fourth Floor.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg will entertain tomorrow evening at the Pan-American union at a reception at 9:30 o'clock in honor of the delegates to the third Pan-American commercial conference.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, arrived yesterday from San his medium of the delegates to the interior, Dr. Hubert Work, arrived yesterday from San his new duties.

Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, departed yesterday morning for New York. While away Mrs. Glover will attend the annual reunion of her class at Miss Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

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Mrs. Merle Thorpe gave a luncheon at Chevy Chase club yesterday in honor of out-of-town guests. There were 40 guests, among whom were Mrs. J. Walter Drake, Mrs. Harry Drake, Los Angeles; Mrs. John W. O'Leary, Chicago; Mrs. E. T. Meredith, of Des Molnes; Mrs. Walton L. Crocker, of Boston; Mrs. William T. Hincks, of Bridgeport; Mrs. James S. Kemper, of Chicago; Mrs. Arthur Bent, of Los Angeles; Mrs. R. T. Moore, of Shreveport; Mrs. A. J. Peavy, of Shreveport; Mrs. A. J. Peavy, of Shreveport; Mrs. Harry Black, of Galveston; Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, of Greenwich, and Mrs. LaFayette Hanchett, of Salt Lake City.

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Mrs. George Hope, who recently visited Mrs. Alvin Jessup at her villa at Rambouillet, is now with her in London. Mrs. Jessup will accompany Mrs. Hope when she returns to this country the latter part of May. Mrs. Hope is on the committee for the benefit performance to be given at St. James theater on Friday in aid of St. George's hospital, at which her majesty, the queen, has promised to be present.

Mrs. Jefferson Myers, wife of the commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, will entertain at luncheon today at the Congressional club in honor of the wives of the Shipping Board commissioners. There will be 25 guests.

Justice Harlan Fiske Stone was gues of honor at a dinner given on Monday night at the Willard by Mr. W. S. Mar-tin, of the Metropolitan club.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner, of Ne Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, of New York, who passed several weeks in the early spring at the Carlton, have re-turned to the hotel and will remain until the end of the week. They will sail on the Aquitania Tuesday for Paris.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner returned yester-day to her spartment at the Wardman Park hotel after passing a week in New York, where she went to attend the wedding of Miss Narcissa Vanderlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, of Scarborough and New York, to Mr. Julien Street, Jr. On Saturday Mrs. Tyner was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Vanderlip entertained at tea at their home, Beechwood, near Scarborough.

Miss Henrietta Albers, daughter of Mr.

Miss Henrietta Albers, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Albers, will be married this afternoon to Ensign De Witt Clinton Ellis Hamberger. The wedding will be at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, 1340 Rhode Island avenue. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. F. Wenchel.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will be gowned in white satin. Her dress will have a double train and will be trimmed with duchesse and rose point lace. She also will have a veil of rare lace, and her bouquet will be of roses and lilies of the valley.

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The marriage of Miss Ewin Davis, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ewin Lamar Davis, of Tennessee, to Judge George W. Williams took place yesterday at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at the Highlands. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, officiated.

The bride ore a tailored Chanel model of navy blue and carried gardenias. Judge and Mrs. Williams will live in St. Thomas, Virgin islands.

The marriage of Miss Adeline Oxnard to Count Richard d'Etrimesini took place yesterday in the Madeleine in Parls. Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, accompanied by her sister. Miss Eugenie Pichon, will return to this country and will open their home, Edgewood, in Virginia.

Mrs. Alfred J. Smith, formerly of 2700 Connecticut avenue, who has been living in California for the las' two years, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kleinschmidt, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Commander and Mrs. H. T. Dickinson

Mrs. F. Gerald Pryor announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Banister Pryor, to Mr. Eugene Bernard Magruder, jr., last Saturday, Mr. Magruder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernard Magruder, of Bethesda, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Magruder will be at home after May 10 at 2145 California street northwest.

Mrs. Mary C. Waters is in New York before sailing for Europe. Mrs. Waters will return to Washington in November after the summer in England and the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. Joseph A. Turner, of Hollins College, Va., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Guggenheim, of Port Washington, L. I., are at the Carlton hotel.

Party for Daughter.

Mrs. John A. Chamberlain enter-tained at tea Sunday in honor of her daughter, Miss Anne M. Chamberlain, whose marriage to Ensign Thomas H. Tonseth, of Fairbanks, Alaska, will take place today.

Assisting Mrs. Chamberlain were frs. Harry C. Yerrick, Miss Frances illott, Miss Helen Collier and Miss race Chamberlain.

Leiut. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead and Lieut. and Mrs. C. McK. Robinson, are passing a few days at the Willard. Both Lieut. Whitehead and Lieut. Robinson were members of the good will aviation expedition that returned to Washington on Monday, after having visited Central and South America.

Mrs. W. G. Jones, of New York, pre-Mrs. W. G. Jones, of New York, pre-sided at the luncheon given by the Woman's National Farm and Garden association at the Wardman Park hotel yesterday. Thirty guests were present, including the officers and delegates to the annual convention.

At its twenty-sixth annual maple sugar party, which the Vermont State association of the District will hold at Rauscher's this evening at 7 o'clock, Mrs. William E. Chamberlain, the moderator, will preside. Mr. Porter H. Dale will be toastmaster, and toasts will be responded to by Mr. Ezra Brainerd, interstate commerce commissioner; Mr. George R. Farnum, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and Mr. John Spargo, president of the Vermont sesquicentennial commission. It is expected that Judge Charles H. Bates, secretary of the commission, also will be present. President Coolidge, who was incited to attend, has sent his regrets, as has Gov. Weeks. The general arrangements are in charge of the executive committee, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Mabel R. Peirce, in charge of decorations; Mr. Bliss N. Davis, in charge of reservations; Mr. Luther O. Chapin and Mr. Hugh S. Smith, in charge of tickets, and Mr. Edmund A. Freeman, Mr. Charles A. Webb and Mr. W. Husband, Mrs. Albert F. Dieterich, Mrs. Sidney Thompson, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. John N. Hickey will act as the reception committee.

The Washington chapter of Mt. St. Agnes Alumni association, will give its annual card party at the Washington club at 8 o'clock, Friday.

Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, a charter member of the District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, is inter-ested in the work the society is doing at the Lincoln Memorial university and



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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

stache of the French stary of the American legation in rasw, and Mrs. Hawks, who have an in Washington for a short time the Mayflower, have departed for sw York. Mr. Hawks has been appointed third secretary of the American egation in Guatemaia and will go with Mrs. Hawks to the Pacific coast before going to Guatamala City to take up hit new duties.

Mrs. Lyman Kendail has returned after passing several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Kendail has returned after passing several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Kendail has returned with a fact passing several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Kendail has returned with a fact passing several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Kendail has returned after passing several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Kendail has returned after passing several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Kendail has returned after passing several months in Europe. Mrs. Hamberger will wear a suit of green brocaded crepe made with a spean of the Pan-American contents of the seasons of the Pan-American contents of the pan-American contents of the seasons of the

Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax h returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel. While in Boston they visited their

Miss Estelle Allen is attending the alumni meeting at the Leland Powers school in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Huyler, of New York, are at the Carlton hotel. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Barnard are also at the Carlton.

Mrs. Afred J. Brosseau entertained at tinner Monday night at the Willard.

Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue entertained the Washington chapter of St. Joseph's Alumnae association of Emmitsburg, Md., at tea Sunday, Following the tea a brief meeting of the chapter was held, at which the following officers were elected.

Regent, Miss Mary Frances Darr; recording secretary, Mrs. Koones Drury; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Roach; treasurer, Mrs. Victor Golibart.

Mrs. C. F. Choate, accompanied by Mrs. George P. Gardner and Miss G. Leach, of Boston, are at the Carlton

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington at a lawn party at the Crevy Chase school from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternon will be entertain-ed indoors should it rain.

New York Society.

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New York, May 3.—Incoming passengers on the Olympic, of the White Startline, due today, include Lady Winifred (Betsy) Gore, daughter of the fifth Earl of Arran, and the Hon. Edith Smith, oldest daughter of Viscount Hambleden.

Lady Bagot, of London, arrived at the Plaza yesterday from the Minnewaska and is visiting her niece, Mrs. Harry S. Black. Lady Bagot was formerly Miss Lilly May, of Baltimore. After her visit here, she will go to Washington to pass the summer with her brother. Col. Henry May.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell are at the Vanderblit. Other officers here with the fleet, who are at the Vanderblit, include Capt, and Mrs. St. Clair Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chew, Commander and Mrs. Robert S. Chew, Commander and Mrs. A. T. Church, Lieut. J. L. De Steyer, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sullivan, of Norfolk; G. N. Dyer, W. N. Hyman and George B. Berner, Jr., and Lieut. Comdr. L. Hewett Thebaud, of the U. S. S. J. K. Paulding.

1898 Veterans Write "Alger" for Pensions

Two citizens of the United States are evidently unaware that war secretaries change about once every four years, two letters dated April 26 having been received at the War Department addressed to "Secretary Alger," who was Secretary of War during the Spanish-American war of 1898.

Both letters bore inquiries relative to Spanish war pensions which the writers desired to secure; one writer stating he drove six mules all through the war: the other that he drove four mules.

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7:30 p. m.—Annual meeting dinner in the Willard hotel.

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Founding of Brazil Occasion for Tribute at Afternoon Session.

The United States, occupying the position of creditor nation to its South American neighbors, has made the payment of their debts too difficult through the raising of a high tariff barrier, Louis De Pau, president of the Argentine society, declared in an address before the third Pan-American commercial conference vesterias in the commercial conference yesterday in the Pan-American union building.

commercial conference yesterday in the Pan-American union building.

"The United States became our creditor country after the war, but to make use of its financial service we can not send our products here because of the high customs duties which have been imposed," Mr. De Pau declared.

"Because of this hindrance we are obliged to send out cattle and agricultural porducts to European countries, where prices are low because of the competition of an oversupply. The real cost of the financial services of the United States is becoming very onerous for us. These debts must be paid for by merchandise which has depreciated in price. It is only natural for us to prefer as a creditor nation that which allows easy entrance of Argentine products."

Frederico Alfonzo Pezet, former Peru-

ucts."
Frederico Alfonzo Pezet, former Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, took exception to the common practice of this country of grouping all of the South American peoples together as Latin-Americans and referring to the nations as Latin-American countries.

Pictures Air Lines.

Peace and prosperity to the peoples of this hemisphere would be assured with the establishment of an inter-American air transport line, which would feed all the commercial arteries between the 21 republics of South, Central and North America, William P. MacGracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, told the conference.

Commerce for Aeronautics, told the conference.

A tribute was paid to Brazil during the closing moments of the afternoon ression, when the delegates responded to a rising vote in commemoration of the 427th anniversary of the founding of the nation. Ambassador S. Gurgel do Amaral, of Brazil, responded with a brief speech of appreciation on behalf of the nation and offered a motion expressing profound sympathy at the deaths of Capt. Harold Wooley and Lieut. John W. Benton, Pan-American fliers, who were killed in Buenos Aires. Joseph P. Grace, president of the W. R. Grace & Co. of New York city, and Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson Steamship line of New York city, gave addresses. The general topic of the sessions was devoted to transportation and inter-American commerce.

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"With the cooperation between the business and industrial leaders of our respective countries, we may look forward in the near future to the establishment of a system of airways along a large portion of the 20,000-mile route flown by the Pan-American army filers, who, with their message of good will, carried also a prophecy of commercial air transport to come." Secretary MacCracken declared.

The growth of commerce definands more and better facilities of transportation, and aviation holds the answer to these requirements, he declared. An experimental line has been established from Buenos Aires to Pernambuco, while commercial aviation is also being carried on in Honduras, Colombia, Chile, Brazil, Argentins, Bolivia, Mexico and Venezuela, and "these lines constitute the nucleus of a great system of inter-American highways," he added.

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Transportation between the United States and the west coasts of South and Central America was shown to be increasing the number of passenger and fright vessels in the address of Mr. The address of M

John W. Weeks Left

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Mass., May 3.—The inventory of the estate of the late John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War, filed yesterday in the probate court of Middlessex county, shows an estate valued at \$1,221,507. Stocks and bonds total about \$450,0000, including 700 shares of First National Bank of Boston, and 2,500 shares of Bingham Mines, cash of \$70,000, interest in trust and certain insurance policies \$35,000 and the balance comprising notes receivable of approximately \$760,000.

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Hudson Maxim Is Ill At New Jersey Home

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., May 3 (By A. P.).—Hudson Maxim, inventor and authority on explosives, is seriously ill at his home here, it was learned tonight.

Attending physicians reported that he was suffering from anemia and ulcers of the stomach. Mr. Maxim is 74 years

\$5,775,000 in Latvia Bonds Go to Treasury

(By the Associated Press.)
Delivery of \$5,775,000 in gold bonds of the Republic of Latvia to the Treasury yesterday marked the final step in the funding of the Latvian debt, incurred in connection with credit of surplus war materials and relief sup-

PRESIDENT HAILS COMMERCIAL PROGRESS FOR PAN-AMERICA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

International Trade.

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It is our conclusion that while government should encourage international trade and provide agencies for investigating and reporting conditions, those who are actually engaged in the transaction of business must necessarily make their own contacts and establish their own markets.

There is scarcely any nation that is sufficient unto itself. The convenience and necessity of one people inevitably are served by the natural resources, climatic conditions, skill and creative power of other peoples. This is the sound basis of international trade. This diversity of production makes it possible for one country to exchange its commodities for those of another country to the mutual advantage of both. It is this element that gives stability and permanence to foreign commerce. It contributes to satisfying wants and needs, and so becomes a help to all who are engaged in it.

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The civilizing influence of commerce has often been noted. An exchange of commodities always results in an exchange of ideas. The railroad, steamship, telegraph, telephone, and now the airplane, have all reached their highest development as instrumentalities of trade. As law and order and security are absolutely necessary for industrial and commercial life, international exchange of large dimensions become one of the strongest guarantiles of peace.

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The last half of the century has seen a very material reallocation of the commerce of the western hemisphere. In its beginning we were all largely dependent on Europe for a market for our raw materials and for a considerable supply of manufactured articles. This condition is very much changed. The United States has become the chiefrarket for the raw materials of the southern republics, while on their part they have turned to us for a supply of manufactured commodities.

Since our sister republics became independent this trade has greatly increased. In 1830, nearly a hundred years ago, the value of both exports and imports amounted to about \$25,000,000; 50 years lafer it had reached more than \$200,000,000, only a little less than ten times as much; and during the last ten years it has averaged.

less than ten times as much; and dur ing the last ten years it has averaged not far from \$2,000,000,000, again in-creasing almost tenfold in 50 years. In the hundred years, or a little less, the increase has been nearly a hundred-

In this exchange of commodities this In this exchange of commodities this country has, as is known, purchased far more from them than they have p. chased from us, or, in other words, the visible balance of trade has been in their favor. During the last five years our purchases have amounted to a total of \$5,068,000,000 and our sales to \$3,781,000,000, or an excess of about 34 per cent. For the century the excess would be greater, probably by more than 40 per cent.

Not only has this country purchased more than it has sold, but it has long been the chief foreign purchaser of their products. During the twelve years ending with 1925, the only years for which complete statistics are available, this country's share of their exports has averaged pearly 40 per cent. able, this country's share of their exports has averaged nearly 40 per cent. This is more than 200 per cent of the portion taken by Great Britain, the nearest competitor, and nearly 30 per cent above that taken by Great Britain, France and Germany combined, the three next most important purchasers. In the import trade of the southern republics the United States has also, though more recently, come to occupy the leading position. In 1900 the imports of all these countries, collectively considered, from Great Britain were about equal to their imports from the United States and Germany combined, which last two countries were on about Winted States and Germany combined, which last two countries were on about an even footing. From 1900 to 1910 the United States gained rapidly, and since 1913 has remained in the lead in the collective imports of all Latin-America. In the countries north of Panama the commercial importance of the United States has, because of greater portmity and greater diversity of products, been much greater than in those to the south. Even prior to 1890 imports into Mexico, Cuba, and Central America were almost uniformly greater from the United States than from any other country.

Such articles as mineral oils, mo-lasses, chicle, nitrate, bananas, coffee and refined copper, find almost 100 per cent of their market in this country, while sugar and lead products come close to 85 per cent. While on the other hand, naturally, these countries do not take anywhere near so large a proportion of our total exports as we take of theirs, yet in many articles it runs about 30 per cent and its total for 1926 was almost \$882,000,000, or about 20 per cent of our entire ex-ports.

Transportation Required.

A prime requisite of commerce is transportation. On account of location and cost most of our trade to the south is carried on by shipping.

In the last few years these facilities have been both increased and improved. Boats which are comfortable and commodious run from New York to Peru in 12 days and to Chile in 20 days, while on the east coast the Argentine is reached in 20 days and Brazil in 12 days. At least once each week, sometimes oftener, there are sailings to Caribbean ports. This fine passenger service has brought people directly to America who formerly came here by way of European ports. In addition to this a very extensive freight service has been built up.

In 1900, the number of American vessels that entered these foreign ports was 2,044, while the number that cleared was 1,623. In 1925, the number that cheared was 6,239 and the number that cleared 8,193.

While ships can land goods on the coast, and sometimes go up the larger rivers, any extensive distribution is

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The cable and the radio both furnish means by which almost instantaneous communication can be had among all the nations of our two continents.

Today's program of the fifteenth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce fol-Advertising Important.

presidents and secretaries, Willard hotel. ed States Chamber of Commerce building.

No doubt the most important.

No doubt the most important influence in enlarging trade is advertising, and of all forms of advertising that which results from personal expertence and personal contact is most valuable. A conference of this nature, that will bring into such intimate relationship the representatives of the various producing elements of so many different nations, can not help revealing many new wants and many new sources from which they can be supplied.

Our sister republics have resources of enormous value, and a constantly increasing dependence of the whole world upon the products of their natural resources assures them of a continually enlarging commercial horizon. While our own country is desirous of participating in this trade, it does not wish to do so at the expense of any other people, but upon a basis which is mutually just and equitable. Commerce has no other permanent foundation.

We expect other countries to produce commodities which we can use for our benefit, and we expect to produce commodities which they can use for their benefit. The result is a more abundant life for all concerned.

Move Justified.

Move Justified. It is this mutual interdependence

dependent upon land transportation. The building of railroads has greatly contributed to this purpose. Engineering feats have taken these railroads over high mountain ranges that seemed impossible. The highways, with the introduction of motor trucks, is becoming an important adjunct to the railroads in our own country and in all the republics to the south. which justifies the whole Pan-American ovement. It is an ardent and sincere desire to do good, one to another. Our all stand on an absolute equality with

lished policy of this government to use its resources not to burden them but to assist them; not to control is in great demand, and the desire for information and education on this subject has become so widespread as to call together great international conferences.

Supplementing other methods of travel, both by sea and land, is the development of aviation. While this has not reached the stage at which it becomes a very important factor in international commerce, yet where speed is necessary in carrying travelers perishable articles, or mail, it holds promising possibilities.

Not only transportation, but communication, is necessary to commercial interchange. For this purpose we have the Pan-American postal agreement which makes the domestic rates on mail matter applicable to all the nations them but to cooperate with them. It is the forces of sound thinking, sound

CORPORATION INCOME TAX CUT PROPOSED IN U. S. CHAMBER

rations. Measured on the basis of capitalized earning capacity of this nation's adults, at 5 per cent, this life value amounts to easily \$2,400,000,000,000,000, or to at least six times the aggre gate of all the nation's material we John W. O'Leary, president of the chamber, at the opening of the first general session in the morning. American business, he said, is getting away from purely sectional consideration and assuming a new attitude toward

Haley Fiske, president of the Metro-oplitan Life Insurance Co., said that there was a growing understanding between labor and capital.

H. H. Rice, assistant to the presider

of the General Motors Co., declared that high wages are the result of high production. While it may be true that high wages mean greater purchasing power, he said, real wages must come in the long run out of production and

in the long run out of production and can not exceed production.

Leroy, A. Lincoln, general counsel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said that there was every evidence of a generally prosperous condition in this country, in a speech before the insurance session. He pointed out that the life insurance in force in the United States is upward of \$80,000,000,000,000, and that 387 companies have assets of \$12,-500,000,000.

Mark Graves, a member of the New York State tax commission, defended the mounting expenditures of States and municipalities, in a speech before the finance session. A people who can spend as much as Americans do, he said, and add \$25,000,000,000 to their wealth yearly, can afford to pay \$10,-000,000,000 for the advantages, benefits and blessings of government.

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A scintillating debate on the modern skyscraper, its advantages and disadvantages, took place at the civic development session, the speakers being Harvey Wiley Corbett, who designed many of the tail buildings that make up New York's skyline, and Henry Curran, counsel of the New York City club.

Commercial Congress Program.

Today's program of the third Pan

the hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union building. 1 p. m.-Luncheon and foreign

trade session at the United States street northwest. 10 p. m.-Reception in the delegates, tendered by the Ambassador of Mexico and Mme. Tellez

at the Mexican embassy, 2829 Six-

teenth street northwest.

made New Yor a "city of shadows."

MT. RAINIER ELECTION WILL BE CONTESTED

Defeated Candidate for Mayor and Council Aspirant to

File Protests. Results of the Mount Rainier, Md., town elections, held last Monday, will be contested, it was made known by two defeated candidates last night following the completion of the official count of the ballots, as announced by the election judges. Fred Negus, candidate for mayor, won by a majority of 60 over his opponent, Mayor John H. Beall, candidate for reelection, according to the judges.

The fight for councilman from the First ward was so close that after a recount Norman A. Pruitt was declared elected by a total of 170 votes against 167 polled by D. J. Orcutt. Friends of both defeated candidates declared they would contest the election. Formal report will be made by the judges to the mayor and town council at a meeting in the town hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

nade New Yorkers, he said, long ago lost their light and air, and he expressed amazement that other cities should be letting themselves in for the same thing by erecting buildings modeled after the giants in Manhattan.

night.

A total of 1,090 votes was cast, which was greater by approximately 200 than had been cast before, but the effective number was cut down by about the amount of the increase because the ballots had been incorrectly marked.

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OPERA ON AIR TONIGHT

When the new Fox theater, now under construction in the National Press building, at the corner of Fourteenth and F streets, is completed, early in September, it will have one of the finest broadcasting studios in the country. Roxy and his Gang, according to an announcement by Fox representatives station WRC, in addition to the Sunday and Monday programs which are broadcast from Roxy theater in New York.

broadcast from Roxy theater in New York.

"Pinafore," the outstanding success of Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented to the audience of WRC of the Radio Corporation of America tonight by the National Light Opera company. This opera will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

The cast will include John Quine, barytone, singing "Dick Deadeye"; Harvey Hindemeyer, tenor, singing Capt. Corcoran; George O'Brien, tenor, singing Ralph Rackstraw; Jack Oakley, basso, singing Paul Bobstay; Adele Parkhurst, soprano, singing Josephine and Frances-Paperte, mezzo-soprano, singing Little Buttercup.

Another diamond story will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight by the Perfect Diamond Entertainers. This program has been heard regularly at 8 o'clock on Wednesday nights, but the change in time was made necessary when day-light saying time in New York caused

on Wednesday nights, but the change in time was made necessary when daylight saving time in New York caused a revision of WRC's program.

"How Musical Are You?" will come to WRC at 7:30 o'clock for an hour's program. This program is the contribution of the National Broadcasting Co. to "National Music Week" which opened Monday.

Other features include the Waldorf-astoria orchestra; George F. Ross, planist; concert by the United States Army band; Ipana Troubadours; National Cavaliers, and a talk on "Mice" by Arthur J. Poole, of the National museum, under the auspices of the Smithsonian institution.

RADIO PROGRAMS

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. LOCAL STATIONS. NAA—Arlington (435) 10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. eather reports.

WMAL-Leese Radio Co. (294) WRHF-Radio Hospital Fund (256)

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (469) WRC—Radio Corp. of America (468) 6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health ex-ercises broadcast jointly with WEAF. 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals. 12 (noon).—Hotel Madison orchestra, New York.

1 to 2 p. m.—Organ recital from Kitt studios. studios.
5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra,
New York.
6 p. m.—George F. Ross, pianist.

DISTANT STATIONS. PWX-Havana (400) 8:30 p. m.—Army band. CFCA—Toronto (357)

The Maxwell hour through WJZ and the blue network, which now includes WBAL, Baltimore, will give a program at 8 o'clock tonight, taken pretty laregly from the great songbook of the South. It will lead off with "Old Folks at Home" and of course, include "Old Black Joe," which by the way will be given as a vibraphone sole, and conclude with the "Darkles" Jubilee."

Fred Schaefer, past president of the Society of American Fress Humorists, will recite a series of selections from his latest book, "The Third Reader," in the studio of WABC tonight at 9 o'clock. Every one whose intermediate schooling included a course of McGuffey's or Butler's or some other of the readers that held sway in the eighties is likely to find a sympathetic bond with that experience in this satire. Among the gems he will recite a ree "Ned Merton's Noble Revenge," "Wime Is a Mocker," "Susan Suetp—"" "Wime Is a Mocker," "Susan Suetp—" "Wime Is a Mocker," "Susan Suetp—" "Wime Is a Mocker," "Susan Suetp—" "Triendship House A three-act comedy entitled "The

Due to the tremendous success of the semiweekly outdoor concerts that were broadcast all last summer over WBAL by the Municipal band and the City Park or-creetness where the city of Baltimore recently appropriated \$1,500 to provide a permanent hook-up with the music pavilion at Patterson park, which will permit these two popular concert hours to return over WBAL this summer.

It is planned to broadcast two of these municipal concerts a week, the Municipal band and the City Park or-creatra alternating on these nights.

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12 m.—Weather. 6 p. m.—Concert. 7 to 9 p. m.—Same as WJZ. KFI—Los Angeles (467)

n.—Trio. KMOX—St. Louis (248) 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuou KOA—Denver (322) 10:15 p. m.—Program. KPO—San Francisco (428)

9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program. KSD—St. Louis (545) 7 to 9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
11 to 12 p. m.—Entertainment,
KYW—Chicago (535)

6:30 p. m.—Radio Nature league. 7 p. m.—Same as WJZ.

KYW—Chicago (535)
8 to 10 p. m. Same as WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Classical concert.
WABC—New York (316)
9 p. m.—Dance orchestra,
WBAL—Baltimore (246)
8 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
6:30 p. m.—Badio Neture leave

WCAE—Pittsburgh (461)
8 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416)
12:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
WDAF—Kansas City (366)
7 p. m.—School of the air.
12:45 a. m.—Nighthawks.
WEAF—New York (492)
7 p. m.—"The Bedroom Suite," a one ct play.

0 p. m.—Moment musicale. m.—Troubadours.
p. m.—Balkite "Cycle of Ro

ance."

9 p. m.—National Cavaliers.

9:30 p. m.—Light Opera company.

10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WEEI—Boston (349)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WGN—Chicago (303)

10:30 p. m.—Musical program.

WGY-Schenectady (380) 7 p. m.—Band concert. 8 to 9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WGHP—Detroit (279)
8 p. m.—Little Symphony orchest
WGR—Buffalo (319)

WGR—Buffalo (319) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WHN—New York (361) 7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WHO—Des Moines (526) 10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

11 p. m.—"Waltz time." WLS—Chicago (345) 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Program. 11 p. m.—Staff organist. 11:30 p. m.—Melody Boys. WLW—Cincinnati (422)

WLWL—New York (384)
7 to 10 p. m.—Program.
WMAK—Buffalo (266)
8 to 10 p. m.—Features.
WNAC—Boston (430)

7:30 p. m.—One-act play.

WOR—Newark (405)
6 to 11 p. m.—Program.

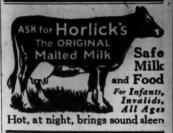
WRNY—New York City (374)

7 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WRVA—Richmond (256)
10 p. m.—Organ recital.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326) 7:30 p. m.-Same as WEAF. WTAM-Cleveland (389)

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Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

letter, it may help other girls in the same predicament to find comfort—and perhaps cause some young fellow to think before sowing wild cats. When I was 20 I met the only man in the world that I ever cared for. This was during the war, and as he was subject to draft, we felt that we should not marry until the war was over, neither of us caring for a war marriage. When the armistice was signed, I was full of joy, as it meant to me a happy marriage with the man I idolized. He became cool to me, and after weeks of unhappiness, I asked for an explanation. Perhaps I shouldn't have asked for one, but he had been very ill when the flu epidemic was so bad here, and I wanted to give him every benefit of the doubt, as we are prone to excuse faults in those we love. Imagine my surprise and heartbreak when he confessed to me that owing to wrong living he was involved in a situation.

EAR Miss McDonald: If you care to print some part or all of this letter, it may help other girls in he same predicament to find comfort—

wuits in those we love. Imagine my upries and heartbreak when he consessed to me that owing to wrong lying he was involved in a situation that made it impossible for him to narry. He promised to come back to ne if he were ever free, but he never lid. We both work for the same firm and I often see him, but we treat each other as business friends, nothing more. The average person will say that I am ucky to have escaped a life with a man like this, but while I admit I may have a living barrier besucher side to the matter. Only one who has loved and lost will understand what it is to have a living barrier besween oneself and a loved one; to have that it is to have a living barrier besween oneself and a loved one; to have of admit that one we loved, although all of us have faults, to know that a oved one has been so weak. My faith in human nature suffered a terrible thock, and while I have had a chance to marry since then, I refused because

BEAUTY AND YOU

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By VIOLA PARIS

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

DEAR Viola Paris: Will you please tell poor unfortunates exactly how to use the adhesive tape how to use the adhesive tape shelf you once mentioned in you corrective suggestions for parallel lines between the eyebrows? Where acone put the adhesive tape, &c.?

SUSIE M.

Answer: I am sorry that I did not make the method clear before. The adhesive tape is very easy to apply and can be purchased in the wild desired or the larger width can be cut in variously sized strips. These are, naturally, placed over the lines. With the fingers of the left hand, street on overnight.

Dear Viola Paris: Please tell me what foods to eat in order to gain weight, and weigh 115 pounds. When I eat held to be the sadesive tape is very easy to apply and can be purchased in the widt desired or the larger width can be cut in variously sized strips. These are, naturally, placed over the lines. With the fingers of the left hand, street chine skin slightly, that is, pull it sgainst the lines; then with the right hand put on the adhesive tape, again against the lines. The tapes should be left on overnight.

Dear Viola Paris: Please tell me what foods so to eat in order to gain weight, and the surface of the left hand, street encounters, when I eat vegetables and liquid foods, I lose more with the fingers of the left hand, street changes of the left hand, street changes are considered in the width desired or the larger width can be cut in variously sized strips. These are, naturally, placed over the lines with the fingers of the left hand, street changes are considered to the street changes are considered to the street changes are considered to the strips. The street of the larger with the str

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

ASKS PARTNER TO ANSWER WITH A FOUR-CARD MAJOR NO MATTER HOW WEAK! DO NOT DOUBLE UNLESS PREPARED FOR THAT KIND OF ANSWER.

erday's hand was held by West he had to decide what to do after a

♠ 8-8 ♥ A-K-10-3

My answer slip reads: No. South pass; West should bid one Heart or one No Trump. No. 6. South one No Trump; West

My reasons in support of these decla-ations are:

No. 5. When choosing between a trong four-card Major and a No Trump? with three suits stopped, the selection s an optional one. In this, case it is a reasonably close choice. My prefer-ince would be the Heart because it contains three honors and the defense-tess suit is composed of but two cards, buil give both bids as correct.

No. 6. Too weak to bid two Hearts over a No Trump on the right, and fur-

MODISH MITZI

versaries into Spades, at which they might be more dangerous than at No Trump. The hand has the strength for a double, but East is apt to answer with two Spades, which would not fit. West's best way out of the difficulty is to pass. An adverse game at I'o Trump

to pass. An adverse game at I'o Trump is not probable.

No. 7. The double is fully justified by West's strength and by his desire for a Heart take-out if East have four Hearts.

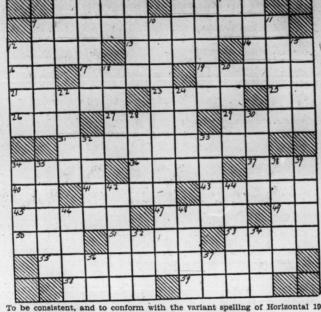
No. 8. The adverse suit being stopped only once, the Heart is safer than No trump, and a bid is preferrable to a double because of the danger of a take-oub. East with four small Spades.

Today's West hand follows:

Score love-all; what should West de-clare after South's declarations, as stated in the answer slip that follows: Bridge Answer Slip of April 27. No. 9. South pass; West should

No. 11. South one Diamond; West No. 12. South one Club; West should...

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



VERTICAL HORIZONTAL. 1-Sound made to 1-Prejudice 1—Sound made to frighten 2—Prefix: "between" 3—Thus 4—Quarrel 5—Skill 6—Attains 7—Diminutive suffix 5—Classify 9—Oriental manual laborer 10—Tools 11—Less frequent 12—Tipples 15—Protuberances 18—Instigate 20—Image of vivosity of the state o 8-Classify 50—To spread grass to dry 51—Emmets 53—Lively dance 55—Restraints 58—Lateral part 59—Part of a pul-ley-block into which a rope strap is fitted -Grows old -Schemer 13—Prefix; "against"

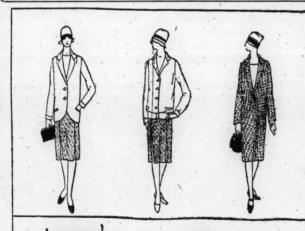
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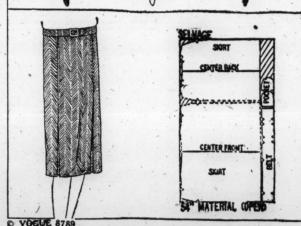
16—Maiden loved
by Zeus

17—Takes nourishment SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE ERGANEARCOY H E R S I X T Y A W E
A L P T E O N MOVE CAP FONT ANY 60NER NEO 1 C CONTROL AN UEGALACK TAP

11—Less frequent
12—Tipples
13—Protuberances
18—Instigate
20—Image of
worship
22—Single thing
24—Ruin
28—Street urchin
30—Excited
32—Close by
33—Principal
Egyptian goddess
34—Multitude
35—Autumn flower
38—Assumed parts
39—And others
42—Whiskers
44—Wicked Roman
emperor I D E A S E O L U S
F E L L O E S L E E 7 S DAMNSASSES (Copyright, 1927.)

The Season for Separate Skirts





This is the season of seasons for the separate skirt—it can be the foundation of five or six costumes. And so it is an excellent idea to match the material of your spring coat and make yourself the skirt that we have sketched. While you might adopt this plan with a coat of any material, the tweed costume is one of the most useful.

Many of the smartest suits of the season have long coats, so the coat and skirt may be worn as a suit for travel, shopping, or any of the many occasions when tailored clothes are appropriate.

This season, the blouse that you will be very smart in wrap for country wear and furnishes another way of varying your costume. And whether you begin with tweed, with kasha, or with silk, you can work out half a dozen different combinations on the basis of the one skirt.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

DAY FOR EATING RAW FOOD IS PAST.

The day for eating raw food is past. This applies especially to cow's milk. Safe enough in the old days when the individual man had no neighbors and his cows never heard the low of alten herds, it is now too dangerous to be indulged in.

There are some advantages in eating raw products, but those advantages can be preserved by practical methods. It is said that in the lands where the beer flows the amber fluid is always pasteurized. The terms "raw whisky" refers to a product which has been heated, boiled, evaporated and distilled. Why, even orange juice is now pasteurized and marketed, and all the grape juice on the market has paid tribute to the genius of the great French scientist.

But there are people who have a complex on pasteurization. When the word is mentioned they explode. Some have fits, and froth at the mouth. This group, and possibly many others, will be glad to know that there is a way out for them. They can get off the limb without having the mob howl. It is called the electrical method. It has been found to work in this country and abroad. It is a method of partially settlizing milk without altering the vitamines, the cream line, or any of the other chemicals contained therein It kills about 80 per cent of all the bacteria and in summer 500,000 to 600, and condition to the c. A c. c. is less than a juarter of a teaspoonful. In the electrical treatment the milk is heated to a little more than blood hand passed into the tank where it is cheated to a little more than blood hand passed into the tank where it is fixed the little in the little in the hough left. It is then filtered through cloth and passed into the tank where it is suberit whethout is always products. It is now too dangerous be destricted treatment the milk is heated to a little more than blood hand passed into the tank where it is the more than blood hand passed into the tank where it is the more than a little hore tank where it is the more than a little wore than blood had beat. the other chemicals contained therein it kills tubercle bacilli, typhoid bacilli, and other ordinary disease producers. It kills about 80 per cent of all the bacteris which grow at the temperature of the human body. It kills somewhere about 95 per cent of the germs which grow at ordinary room temperatures and under crdinary conditions. To do this it must kill a lot of bacteria.

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In an investigation of raw milk made by Dr. Prescott it was found that in winter raw milk averaged about 200,000

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By Jay V. Jay

Conduct and Common Sense By ANNE SINGLETON

By ANNE SINGLETON

THE FRIENDLY PRESENT.

DEAR MISS SINGLETON: Would you please give me some suggestions for a birthday gift to be given to a man to whom I am not engaged, but whom I have seen a good deal of lately, and like. He has made me several lovely, though inexpensive presents.

I always think the nicest presents are those chosen from real knowledge of a person's character: This, no outsider can give you. I can, and will, make suggestions, but I am not in a position to understand the circumstances as you do and my suggestione are only general ones. I assume the man to be a standard type, which he may not be at all.

We will pass over fine initialed handkerchiefs, a scarf for evening wear, cigarette boxes and lighters, his favorite cigarette by the large boxful, and ink stands, pen trays and office paper cutters. Does he read? Will another book hurt him? If not, there are most interesting memoirs and semi-scientific volumes to be had

paper cluters. Bose he lead with another book hurt him? If not, there are most interesting memoirs and semi-scientific volumes to be had which are quite worthy of a permanent place in any adult man's library. Of course, some men—a good many, in fact—are not adult. They are just grown-up boys with a boy's inclination to sneer at anything requiring intellectual exercise. Does he golf? Then can't you find something that has to do with that sport; something you have heard him speak of' As I say, the great thing in present-making is that it should show interest. You might give the smallest of gifts and have it make the greatest effect if it showed that you had marked and remembered some wish expressed by your friend.

Even a joke is a good basis for

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FOOL.

I'm the sort of a fool that will pull up

a chair, And then let a child come and rumple And climb on his stomach and wiggle

about. Go through his pockets and empty them out.

And say when such mischievous rompings are done: Well, wasn't it fun?"

I'm the sort of a fool that will settle

to read
A book, or a paper, a tract, or a screed,
And then let a blue-eyed and plump
little maid,
Who of nobody living seems ever afraid,
Come right up and snatch what I'm
reading away
Shouting: "Come, let us play!" In other days, plaids were the fashion of the hour. Then, plaids were
plaids with a vengeance, making a
child look like a little girl in a cage.
Now, they are much more subtle, often
plaided in self-tone and practically invisible from a distance, or they are distinctive in line and coloring. Indeed,
the right plaid on the right child is as
smart as can be this season. Here, the
child wears plaid gingham in a frock
trimmed with plain gingham and having ragian sleeves and bloomers. The
model is equally becoming in plain fabric and plaided, for its lines are exceptionally becoming. Designed for
sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

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I'm the sort of a fool that will calmly while a cute little finger is poked in his eye, And a cute little foot kicks him square in the front
So hard that the neighbors are shocked
at his grunt,
And then say with a grin when the
fooling is done,
"Well, wasn't it fun!"

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NOW, I'LL ASK ONE!

Everybody's doing it! Get in the swim. Test your own knowledge—and that of your friends. It is a delightful game and is educational at the same time. Printed below are ten questions—if any of them stump you, you will find the answers on the last page.

Who wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield?"

2. Name four of the seven wonders of the ancient world. What State in the United States has the densest population per square mile? 4. What city is located near the mouth of the Mississippi

5. How long did it take Noah to build the ark?6. Who said "We must all hang together or we shall hang, and hang separately?' 7. What is the entrance to the harbor of San Francisco,

Calif., popularly called?
8. What password enabled Ali Baba to enter the cave of the 40 thieves?

9. What is a nautical mile? 10. From what plant is opium derived?

Planting Shrubs

ever, especially during the first one or two seasons.

When it comes to the actual planting, shrubs should be set about 1 inch deeper than they were growing in their former sites, as indicated by the earth marks on their shoots. Use young rather than heavy, matured stock if you want certainty of living rather than immediate effects, and if you are planting in exposed windy situations take the precaution of providing stakes or other suitable supports.

It's of such details as these that success is made—to twist a Shakespearean line rather unpardonably. But then, all good gardening demands small attention which the inexperienced planter is likely to overlook.

As ever,

GARDNER.

GARDNER.

Waterproof Hosiery For English Women

London-Waterproof stockings have ome popular with English women of fashion, and spring showers no longer

fashion, and spring showers no longer cause rainmarks down the front of the stockings and mud splashes up the back.

The waterproofing employed does not alter the appearances of the silk. Rain rolls off without leaving an impression and the application of a damp sponge removes mud stains. These stockings can be washed again and again without any ill effects.

Hair Lengths Vary With Social Hours

London-Long hair in the evening

By Owning Grave Site

Hendon, England, May 3 (By A. P.).—Arthur Bishop, who lives in the adjoining town of Finchley, is a candidate for a seat on the district council of Hendon, a London suburb.

Bishop's residential qualification is that he owns a site for a grave here. Local board regulations require that aspirants for the office must reside or own land in the town.

Your Dog's Food By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

OST dogs are just as dependent upon simple, wholesome, nourishing fare as people are. They'll upon them, for even in the northern border States the season of active growth is at hand and its natural activities must be interfered with as little as possible. Attention to detail is now more important than ever.

The great majority of shrubs like a rather light, well drained soil. Unless it is fairly rich, this should be brought up by the addition of bone meal or a little old manure dug in deeply. Over stimulation ought to be avoided, however, especially during the first one or two seasons.

When it comes to the actual plant. boiled green vegetables like carrots or spinach at every meal—these make up an ideal diet for nine dogs out of ten that have passed the age of four or five months. Supplement this with a few pieces of crumbled white bread if you want to. And two or three times a week get a good-sized fresh beef bone from the butcher and give it to your dog to gnaw; it will give him a lot of satisfaction besides helping to keep his teeth and digestion in condition. Never give him poultry bones, though, or any other kind that breake into sharp slivers. If he should swallow any sharp slivers. If he should swallow any of these spear-like pieces there might be serious trouble.

be serious trouble.

And here's another point—mix the different kinds of food very thoroughly together—actually mash them into each other—so that particularly choice tid-bits can not be picked out and the rest of the meal left untasted. One great value of the foods I have suggested is that they constitute a balanced diet, so your dog ought to eat all of them. It will be better for him, too, if his meals are luke-warm—never either hot or cold.

Cotton-Borer Drive Like Vote Campaign

Indianapolis, May 3 (By A. P.).—The cotton borer drive has assumed the complexion of a political campaign in r complexion of a political campaign in Indiana. A special train carrying lecturers in the art of pest punching visited many points in the State.

The trip was part of the educational campaign being waged in Indiana to control the borer. The train, carrying exhibits of infested corn, was run by the agricultural extension department of Purdue university, cooperating with the State department of entomology and the Pennsylvania railroad.

Gladiolus Exhibition Goes to Connecticut

Hartford, May 3 (By A. P.) .- Conand shingled hair in the daytime is the fashion for English society women this season. When necessary, an artificial chignon or band of hair is worn at the back of the head.

The shingle probably will be adopted by a number of debutantes for presentation at court as it greatly helps them to fix the conventional headdress of the three ostrich feathers.

Candidate Qualifies

By Owning Grave Site necticut, once known for its chrysan-

Points that are reached by Auto Bus ines are listed every morning at the head of the Classified Ad section of The Washington Post.

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Everyone Has Friends Abroad



from a friend who has a friend in Russia. Isn't time, you can admire her dress of gray flat crepe with its curving waistline and wide bow trim-



Mitzi has lunch-in a black coat with an interesting Chinese design on the back of it broken at the waistline—and is given another letter to a course China seems to be a bit unsettled at the



The Goofer helps, too. Mitzi looked so charm ing, in her satin frock with the deep V yoke and front tie, that he almost forgot that he has a letter to a friend who's in Cairo. Probably Mitzi will want to go to Cairo-it's an extremely interesting place.

Tomorrow-Sport Clothes and Sport Hats.



Even Dad. It isn't that Dad wants her to go traipsing around in outlandish places, but his friend writes that Teheran i: really quite civilized. Mixt is wondering if she could wear this taffeta Zouave frock and if they have dances in places like Teheran.



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THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises......5:08 | High tide...10:13 10:46 Sun sets......7:02 | Low tide... 4:21 5:01

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Welfare Bureau Instructed to Exercise Care in Selecting to the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Showers Wednesday; cooler genile to moderate south and southwest, shifting to northwest and north winds. Fresure is high from Saskatchewan and Manitobia southward to western South Davids of the District was provided for bandland of the middle Pacific and south Atlantic of the middle Pacific and south of the District was provided for the District was provided for the District was the District was the District was provided for the District was pr

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a., 55; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 78; noon, 76; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 75. Highest, 86; lowest, 54. mperature same date last year—Highest, 10west, 58. Relative humidity—5 a. m., 2 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 41. Bainfall (8 p., 10 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 100. DEPARTURES FROM NORMÁL: Accumulated excess of temperature since nuary 1, 1927, 355 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1927, degrees.

6 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 3.46 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1927, 0,34 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.
Flying weather forecast for May 4:
Washington to Long island, N, Y, and Norfolk, Ya.—Showers and probably local thunderstorms Wednesday; gentle to moderate south
and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and
moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Showers and
probably thunderstorms Wednesday; gentled
moderate south hid up to 1,000 feet and modto resh southwest and west at 5,000
feet.

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Moundsville, W. Va.. to Dairoit, Mich.Showers, slight risk of local thunderstorms with the control of th

Temperatures	anu	riccip	, icution	
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ended Tuesday-8 p	. m.			100
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	Tues.	night.	8 p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C	86	54	75	
Asheville, N. C	80	46	70	0.04
Atlanta, Ga	80	62	76	
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	50	52	
Baltimore, Md		56	72	
Birmingham, Ala.		64	74	
Bismarck, N. Dak.		34	44	0.16
Boston, Mass		42	62	
Buffalo, N. Y		42	54	0.02
Chicago, Ill		56	64	0.10
Cincinnati, Ohio		60	58	0.14
Cheyenne, Wyo	56	28	52	
Cleveland, Ohio	66	54	62	0.02
Davenport, Iowa		50	58	0.08
Denver, Colo		40	58	
Des Moines, Iowa		48	54	
Detroit, Mich		46	64	0.04
Duluth, Minn		36	38	0.30
El Paso, Tex.		66	88	0.00
Galveston, Tex		72	76	
		26	44	0.02
	-	60	66	
		64	70	
Jacksonville, Fla Kansas City, Mo		52	66	0.02
		64	66	0.32
		54	72	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.		62	66	0.02
Louisville, Ky		40	46	0.54
Marquette, Mich		66	70	
Memphis, Tenn		68	78	0.10
Miami, Fla	84	64	72	
Mobile, Ala		66	78	
New Orleans, La		48	54	
New York, N. Y.				
North Platte, Nebr.	64	46	60	****
Omaha, Nebr			56	****
Philadelphia, Pa		54	68	****
Phoenix, Ariz		60	94	****
Pittsburgh, Pa	76	54	- 68	
Portland, Maine	62	38	58	::::
Portland, Oreg		48	54	0.44
Salt Lake City, Uta	h. 70	42	70	****
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CITY TO INVESTIGATE HOMES FOR JUVENILES

Welfare Bureau Instructed to

been one of sanitation by the health
department. This action was taken
upon request of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, which said, in a
communication to the commissioners:
"There are instances, well known to
most of the social workers of the District of Columbia, in which licenses
have been issued to persons entirely unqualified to give children the sort of
care and supervision that is the right
of every child."

The commissioners extended the
street lighting improvement program
for the fiscal year 1927-1928 by adding
to it the following thoroughfares in
which more and brighter lights will be
installed:

Sixth street northwest and southwest

Installed:

Sixth street northwest and southwest, from Florida avenue to Water street; Eighth street northeast and southeast. From Florida avenue to navy yard; Q street northwest, Twenty-second street to Wisconsin avenue; Sherman and New Hampshire avenues northwest, between Florida and Georgia avenues; M street northwest, Connecticut avenue to Rock Creek; Thirteenth street northwest, Spring road to Buchanan street; Randolph street northwest, Thirteenth street to Kansas avenue; Eckington place northeast, Florida avenue to R street; South Dakota avenue northeast, Rhode Island avenue to Bladensburg road; Kenliworth avenue northeast, Benning viaduct to the District line; Maryland avenue and D street northeast, between Second and Fourteenth streets; Nichols avenue southeast, Good Hope road to Upsal street and Good Hope road southeast, Eighteenth street to Naylor road. A contract was awarded to the Warren F. Brenizer Co. to construct a stormwater sewer in Seventeenth street northeast, between Lawrence and Hamlin streets, for \$10,788.95.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Edward C. and Margaret Croghan, girl.

James P. and Mary C. Junghans, girl.

Ray and Rowena E. Ellison, girl.

Frank R. and Florence Taylor, girl.

James S. and Jane M. Knott, boy.

Anthony and Marie Narela, girl.

James S. and Jane M. Knott, boy.

Miller O. and Blanche T. Yates, girl.

Richard D. and Beatrice F. Tunner, girl.

Arthur F. and Christine E. Middleton, girl.

John M. and Nanoy Hudgins, boy.

James and Viola Butler, boy.

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Carl C. and Gladys O. Helimann, girl.

Lee L. and Margaret Ressler, boy.

Alvin and Ida Jackson, girl.

William and Leela Hawkins, boy.

Carter and Edma Johnson, girl.

William and Jennie Cleveland, girl.

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Simple Catherine Fryor, girl.

Earnest and Elma Marcus, girl.

John and Catherine Fryor, girl.

Ransell E. and Ross Shorter, boy.

Frank nad Katle Williams, girl.

Summerfield and Etta Hammond, girl.

Charles H. and Mildred R. Wailace, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Walter J. Roth, 25, of Hyattsville, and ry E. Grissom, 29. The Rev. C. H. Cork-William Smith, 22, of Williamsport, Pa., I Ida Kirkstein, 21. The Rev. H. F. nomas J. Eichler, 22, of Uniontown, Pa., Sophya Temin, 21. The Rev. H. F. in Norwood, 21, and Rebecca Fair, 18. Rev. J. H. Lee. 29, of Gordonsville, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Ellsworth Barnhart, 26, of Fort Myer, and Edna E. Souders, 17. The Rev. E. C. Beery.
Frank B. Russell, 23, and Eloise V. Houser,
11. The Rev. F. J. Behanan.
12. The Rev. F. J. Behanan.
Rev. H. H. D. Sierreit.
George M. Kendall, 24, and Virginia M. Toliver, 16. The Rev. C. C. Williams.
Charles H. Miller, 26, of Schwenksville, Pa., and Barbara C. Sylvester, 24, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Rev. G. W. Atkinson.
Under M. Heddens, 30, and Mildred Evans.
Warren A. Heddens, 30, and Mildred Evans.
Elbert B. Queen, 22, and Jes. H. Barks, 18, of Alexandria. The Rev. O. B. Falls, George H. Houston, 32, and Anna B. Gibbs, 24. The Rev. B. H. Perry. DEATHS REPORTED.

Conti Rosso, from Naples. Cameronia, from Glasgow. Olympic, from Southampte

SAIL WEDNESDAY. Duilio, for Genos.

Mauretania, for Southampton.

President Roosevit, for Breme SAIL THURSDAY.

merican Trader, for London.
sergensfjord, for Bergen.
serlin, for Bremen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Giuseppe Verdi, from Genoa; due at er 90, North river, Wednesday. Presidente Wilson, from Trieste; due pier 7, Brooklyn, Wednesday. President Van Buren, world tour; due Fifty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Thurs-

Arnus, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East river, Thursday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North river, Friday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 57, North river, Friday.
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Voice Views to Theunis on Eve of Great Economic Parley by Nations.

U. S. FEARS EFFECTS OF PROPOSED SUBSIDIES

Report on the Conditions of **Europe Urges Combines** by Big Industries.

Geneva, May 3 (By A. P.).—Every merican business man and housewife merican business man and housewife any be affected favorably or adversely by the results of the international conomic conference, which opens tohorrow under the presidency of M. theunis, of Belgium. Delegates to the
umber of 1,500, representing 46 ountries, will be present, including the
inted States, Russia and Turkey as
onmembers of the League of Nations.
Confident hope is expressed that with
the help of Russia it will be possible to
ay down a doctrine which will give
lew impetus to the economic recontruction of Europe and stabilize world
onditions.

conditions.

The strength of the American delegation, which is headed by Henry M. Robinson, former member of the United States Shipping Board, and includes Norman H. Davis, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, impressed the delegations of other countries, and numerous efforts are being made to determine in advance the American attitude.

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The American delegation unofficially expressed the hope tonight to President Theunis that the question of Europe's debts to the United States would not be raised during the conference. Should foreign delegates raise the question of interallied debts and emigration, the Americans stand ready to reply defending both subjects.

The immediate interest of Americans is how far the conference will foster a policy creating international industrial cartiels, or "seiling combines," which it is feared will endeavor to sell goods to America at a fixed monopolistic price that America would be forced to accept, while in the foreign markets the American business man would loss the advantage of being confronted by numerous competitors.

American interests may also be en

ous competitors.

American interests may also be endangered by the promotion of a policy of state subsidies to companies exporting raw material the United States needs such as rubber and coffee. This would signify what is known as mass selling and experts believe that any attempt to choke America in this way would have to be met by mass buying, as was followed in the recent alleged rubber monopolization.

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Pastors Give Talks

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As remedies, the report recommends the conclusion of long-term commercial treaties, horizontal combinations among the same industries all over the world and vertical "rationalization" within each industry by standardization and classification of products and raw materials. Other suggestions are for marketing agreements, international stabilization of production, and reorganization of industries so is to eliminate inefficient factories.

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annual regimental drift took place andrady.

A gold medal awarded annually to the commander of the winning regiment will be presented to Cadet Lieut. Col. Richard D. Schmidtman Monday at brigade inspection. This ceremony will be the final one before the gala review of companies, May 25, at American League Baseball park, held yearly for the last 39 years. At the inspection, presentation of all honors won during the last few months will take place Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan will give the awards to the winning battalion, regiment, band and champion group which competed in the war games contest.

UNIVERSITY PRESENTS MUSICAL PRODUCTION

'Not Yet Fleurette," Billed as Comedy, Makes Good Melodrama.

Melodrama.

The Troubadours of the George Washington university have assembled a pretentious musical offering for their third annual production. The production was offered at the university gymnasium last night for the first time, and it blossoms out under the very intriguing ittle, "Not Yet, Fleurette."

"Not Yet, Fleurette" is billed as a musical comedy in two acts. The comedy element is glorified for the offering, while meritorious, falls short of the booking. Rather, is it a melodrama set to music. The music, which is composed by Elmer Brown, brightens things up now and then—but by the time the first act is completed the spectator is prone to think that this latest sister of the Nanette-Yvette school had assumed the raiment of mourning. It needs a dash of cognac from the hostely of Mile. Fleurette.

The production is staged under the direction of Messrs. Larson and Tenniswood, and the equipment shows a bit of orginality. The dancing, especially the military dance in the first act, shows real effort.

Among the principals are Elizabeth Wright, who is a charming Fleurette with plays opposite Miss Wright. Willing who is a charming Fleurette who plays opposite Miss Wright. Willing and James Fleck, J. Miller, Lawrence Robinson, Bruce McKnight, Firth Marquis and James Smith.

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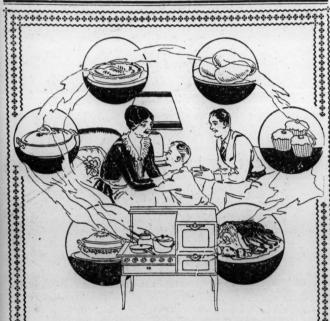
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At Gospel Mission

The Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer and the Rev. H. D. Hays jointly conducted the services held in the Gospel Mission



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celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the mission.

Mr. Diffenderfer likened the mission's anniversary to that of a man who has reached 21, or maturity. Mr. Hays lauded the work accomplished by the institution and challenged the audience to overcome evil with good.

During the afternoon 40 visitors were shown through the children's home. Tea was served by wives of members of the board of trustees. The Rev. J. H. Miers will speak tonight.



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STOCK EXCHANGE TRADE

Bid Prices Generally Strong,

Columbia Issue Offered.

The largest financing undertaken by the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation since it absorbed the Ohio Fuel Corporation late last year, is announced today with the offering of an issue of \$40,000,000 of 25-year 5 per cent gold debenture bonds by a banking syndicate headed by the Guaranty Co. of New York. The proceeds will be used to refund underlying securities, with a resultant saving in interest charges.

The issue is among the major pieces of bond financing done by utility companies this year and compares with the \$55,000,000 issue recently offered by the Duquesne Light Co. and the \$45,000,000 issue of the Georgia Power Co. The bonds are priced at 100 and interest to yield 5 per cent. Some of the firms

bonds are priced at 100 and interest to yield 5 per cent. Some of the firms joining with the Guaranty Co. of New York in the offering are: J. & W. Seligman & Co., Union Trust Co., Pittsburgh; W. E. Hutton & Co., Coggeshall & Hicks and Marshall Field, Glore. Ward & Co.

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Meeting on Bank Hours Delayed.

The meeting of the District Bankers association, called for yesterday after
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Bid Prices Generally Strong, Some Securities Revealing Upward Trend.

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Despite the fact that bid prices generally were strong, and in the case of ome stocks showed an upward trend, rading on the Washington Stock Exhange yesterday was well below the nore active days of last month, ithough the volume of turnover was arger than for several days.

Federal-American National Bank came uit at a 2-point advance with two lots hanging hands at 330, another lot hoved at 319½, while the elosing transton was recorded at 319½, a net gain ver previous close of 1½ points, itself was severally practiced in most of the important cities of the adoption of a special committee on the proposition of closing washington banks at 2 o'clock p. m. throughout the summer months, was postponed until a date to be announced later by W. W. Spaid, first vice president, who is guiding the destines of the association in the absence of President Moran, who is at the Hot Springs bank-ers' meeting. Due to the number of bank officials would be possible.

The question of advancing the hour for closing the banks has not only care the interest of the more than 2,000 bank employes who would benefit by the adoption of the summer respite rule, but many depositors, including the merchants, are expressing the hope that to a change in closing hours has been forthcoming from any official source, it is believed that not more than two or three banks of the 44 Washington institutions are opposed to the adoption of a plant that is generally practiced in most of the limportant cities of the country, and the hope is expressed that these objections will be found to have become to converts by the time the final vote is taken by the association.

Schlavone Host to Friends.

Joseph Schlavone, president of the International Exchange Bank, was host.

while Second National sold in an odd lot at 235.

There was little activity in the local utilities. Capital Traction was ½ easier with a single transaction recorded at 104%. The stock was marked up at 106%. The stock was marked up at 106%. The stock was marked up at 106%. In the miscellaneous list National Mottagage & Investment preferred sold to the extent of 100 shares at 3%; Mergenthaler Linetype sold at 110 in a 10-share lot, and a single bare changed hands at 109%. The liquotation was 110 bid and 110½ asked. Barber & Ross, Inc., common, sold to the extent of 5 shares at prevailing level of Comerce the local bankers present.

Transactions on the bond side of the market were restricted to utilities, with Georgetown Cas Light 5s, moving at 101½; Washington Gas Light 6s, series A. at 103½, and the series B at 104½; Potomac Electric Power general 6s at 108, while Washington Railway & Electric 4s sold at 85½ for \$500, 85½ for \$2,000 and 65½ for \$100, and Capital Traction 5s moved at 101½.

Columbia Issue Offered

Regulations to Be Completed.

Regulations governing the trading in securities by national banks under the McFadden banking bill will be completed early next month, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the comptroller of the currency's office. When completed the regulations will define the McFadden act provision which restricts trading by national banks to marketable securities.

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The question of what bonds can qualify under the act, particularly real estate bonds, is one in which all na-tional banks are interested, for in the case of the latter it must be decided whether, if they can not qualify as desirable real estate leans for national banks, they can qualify as investment securities in which a national bank should be permitted to invest its

its marketability. There is always a volume of capital credit seeking safe investments and the owners thereof naturally turn to a reliable stock exchange as an indication of the marketability of securities offered for sale. But a stock exchange is not always the only indication of marketability. To be marketable a security must be of the class and type which will spontaneously attract capital, so that there will always be a demand among investors for that type of security. In ahort, the investor seeks the investment security."

Business Spotty Security and Lake Erie Merger Inquiry Deman (By the Associated Press.)
An inquiry into the taking over wheeling & Lake Erie system by ern trunk line railroads was of yesterday by the Interstate Com Commission, with hearings to be washington May 25.

P. E. Crowley, president of the York Central: Daniel Willey

M. A. Traylor, president of the American Bankers association, whose executive council is now in session at Hot Springs, Ark., sees business as rather

Springs, Ark., sees business as rather spotty.

"While on one hand carloadings and construction have been holding up well," he said, "there has been some slump in steel production and retail business seems to be below normal, although the mail order business outside of the immediate Chicago area is running ahead of last year."

Continuing, Mr. Taylor told the banking group, among whom are several local bankers, that "interest rates are likely to remain low. Unsatisfactory conditions in some lines are likely to continue through the year and profits generally may be lower than last year, but the volume of business and the employment situation is likely to remain favorable throughout the balance of 1927."

Refining Co. Dividend May Not Be Resumed

Philadelphia, May 3 (By A. P.).—J. W. Van Dyke retired today as president of the Atlantic Refining Co. to become chairman of the board of directors. William M. Irish, former senior vice president, was elected president.

At the annual stockholders' meeting a statement was read that, because of a slump in the oil business, resumption of dividends on common stock may not take place by the middle of this year, as had been contemplated.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, May 3 (By A. P.).—Prices moved regularly on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 50 entimes. Five per cent toan, 76 trancs 75 centimes.

The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 52½ centimes.

London, May 3 (By A. P.).—Bar silver, 25 15-16d per ounce; money, 3½ per cent; discount rates short and three months' bills, 3 11-16@3¾ per cent.

Inquiry Demanded

(By the Associated Press.)

An inquiry into the taking over of the Wheeling & Lake Erie system by Eastern trunk line railroads was ordered yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission, with hearings to begin in Washington May 25.

P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio; W. L. Ross, president of the Nickel Plate, and other high officials of the same roads recently asked permission to become directors of the Wheeling. The commission's order for a hearing enumerated these applications as a subject to be considered. The trunk line interests recently purchased control of the smaller road.

(By the Associated Press.)

(Grain exports from the United States last week were 7,378,000 bushels as offine were found with 5,333,000 the week before. Commerce Department figures yesterday gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the previous week:

Wheat; 3,943,000 bushels, against 441,000; corn, 251,000, against 383,000; barley, 220,000, against 383,000; barley, 220,000, against 1,951,
Occariadian grains exported from United States ports of North American wheat flour were 1,250,000 barrels, against 1,010,000.

Coolidge Asked to Bar Reading Dissolution Relations in Turkey

President Coolige was asked by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, yesterday to refrain from establishing diplomatic relations with Turkey in view of the defeat of the Lausanne treaty by the Senate. Senator King protested against the proposed modus vivendi suggested by Secretary Kellogg.

Monte Carlo Casino

U. S. Grain Exports

Limit Now Is Jan. 1

Philadelphia, May 3 (By A. P.).—The time in which interest certificates for stock of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Corporation may be converted, under the Reading dissolution plat. of the supreme court, was extended to January 1, 1928, by the Federal district court today.

The extension was granted at the request of the Reading company, primarily to give the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., which holds 303,300 of the 571,238 certificates outstanding, further opportunity to dispose of its interests. The final conversion period would have expired July 1, 1927.

WESTERN PACIFIC CO. Increased, Is Report DIVIDEND IS WITHHELD

Funds Needed, It Is Explained, to Improve Railroad Property.

New York, May 3 (By A. P.).—Di-ectors of the Western Pacific Railroad Co. today took no action on the quar terly dividend of \$1.50 on the road's preferred stock, which is all owned by the Western Pacific railroad corpora lic a letter to stockholders of the corarisen which impels the directors of or pass, for the present, the dividends on the road's preferred stock.

The letter was addressed jointly by Arthur Curtiss, James and H. M. Adams, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of the Western Pacific Co., and T. M. Schumacher, president of the Western Pacific Railross Corporation.

"It will not become apparent," the letter said, "just what further divi-

Monte Carlo, May 3 (By A. P.).—Antother scheme to beat the bank at Monte Carlo has come to grief with the arrest of a young Austrian woman at Vintimille.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 3 (By A. P.).

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The administration's policy in China and Mexico, however, was given whole-hearted support by the Utah senator, who is a member of the Senate foreign matters committee.

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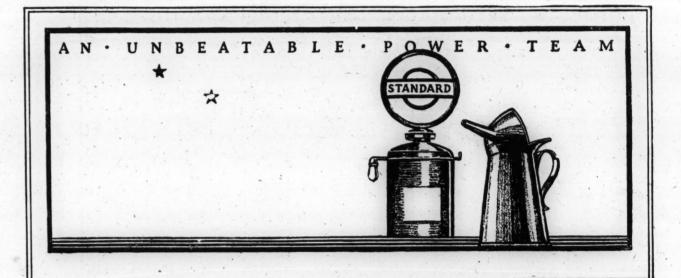
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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Present: Chief Justice Martin, Associate Jusces Robb and Van Orsdel.

The following named persons are admitted;
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No. 4532. Evelyan Bright Buckley vs. Jos. Buckley; order to return cash deposit. Sanitarium, and by Mr. W. C. 44 and 4545. District of Columbia vs. gram concluded by Mr. W. C. 44 and 4545. District of Columbia vs. gram concluded by Mr. W. C. 45 and 1645. No. 4868. Kelly vs. Mutual Life Insurance of the Mr. A. M. Schwartz.

No. 4636. No. 8100. Lunney in re Adolph Sciseenti; and the Mr. A. M. Schwartz.

No. 46236. Ethel B. Rhodes vs. James C. Rhodes; returnable first Friday, &c. Attys., A. L. Schwartz.

No. 45557. U. S. vs. Inex Mathews; grand circumstance of the Mr. A. M. Schwartz.

No. 4562. Evelyan Bright Buckley vs. Job. Bright Buckley vs. Job. No. 45521. U. S. vs. Eborar and John W. Qualley; Joy riding; plean of guilty; remanded. Attys., Caster and John W. Qualley; Joy riding; plean of guilty; remanded. Attys., Caster and John W. Qualley; Joy riding; plean of guilty; remanded. Attys. Castewarts.

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UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS. Present: Chief Justice Campbell and Judges sooth, Hay, Graham and Moss, No. E-790, Robert H. Montgomery: No -544, Robert Wetherill; No. E-182, William

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CORN—Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c. 1. track New York, all rail, 93½; No. 3 ellow, do., 89½.

OATS—Spot, strong; No. 2 white, 59. TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, May 3 (By A. P.).— WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.4914; No. 2

OATS—No. 2 white, 60½ @61½. CHEESE—Single daisies, 26½ @27; CHEES.—Single daistes, 26½ @27; longhorns, round lots, 24.
POTATOES—White, 150-lb. sacks, 4.50@5.00.
POULTRY—Live: Leghorns, 29@30; Leghorns, broilers, 2 lbs or over, 36@38; young broilers. 1½ lbs., 32@34; smaller sizes, 25@50.
Other articles unchanged.

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To be authorized and presently outstanding \$2,400,000. Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in Albany and New York City without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% per annum. The Company agrees to reimburse holders of the Certificates to be issued for this loan, upon proper application, for income, personal property and securities taxes of political subdivisions of the United States not exceeding ½ of 1% of par. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 105 and accrued interest. Certificates to be in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only.

NEW YORK STATE NATIONAL BANK, ALBANY, Trustee

Cinking Fund, commencing April, 1933, sufficient to redeem this entire issue at or before maturity through purchase at not exceeding 105 and accrued interest or through call by lot at that price.

The following information has been furnished by S. VP. Quackenbush, President of the

erect and operate a modern 11-story terminal warehouse, containing approximately 5,000,000 cubic feet, of which 2,700,000 cubic feet will be devoted to cold storage. The property is centrally located on the lines of The New York Central Railroad Company and The Delaware & Hudson Company making available the services of the six trunk line railroads entering Albany.

Continental Terminals, Inc., will own all of the capital stock and junior bonds of Central Railway Terminal & Cold Storage Co., Inc., and of The Distribution Terminal & Cold Storage Company (Cleveland), and Grand Trunk Railway Terminal & Cold Storage Company (Detroit). The combined capacity of these three terminals will be approximately 15,000,000 cubic feet, of which over 7,700,-000 cubic feet will be devoted to cold storage.

Continental Terminals, Inc., will presently have outstanding \$3,000,000 6½% Convertible Debentures, approximately \$2,552,600 7% Preferred Stock and 300,000 shares (no par) Common Stock, representing a combined equity of \$6,888,143 junior to this issue and (closed) first mortgage bonds of the Cleveland and Detroit companies presently to be outstanding. This equity is computed on the basis of average appraisals plus estimated net cash working capital of \$1,200,000, after deducting reserves for one full year's interest charges.

SECURITY: This issue will be secured, in the opinion of Counsel, by a first (closed) mortgage on the Company's entire fixed properties. A completion bond covering the construction of the ware-house will be furnished the Trustee.

Parsons, Klapp, Brinkerhoff & Douglas, Engi neers, of New York City, appraise the value of this property when completed at \$3,550,000, exclusive of the land, which has been independently appraised at \$95,000, by Ellis & Palmer, of Albany, N. Y.

COMPANY: Central Railway Terminal & Cold Storage Co., Inc., a New York Corporation, will

The American Appraisal Company has appraised the value of the properties and business of the Company as a going concern at \$4,180,000. This figure includes a valuation of \$91,000 on the land.

> EARNINGS: Moores & Dunford, Inc., Warehouse Engineers, of New York City, estimate that Central Railway Terminal & Cold Storage Co., Inc., will be on a self-sustaining basis during the second year of operation and that with business at normal capacity, in the third year of operation, net earnings should be in excess of \$601,104.

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GENERAL: Reports by Parsons, Klapp, Brinker-hoff & Douglas, Engineers, and Moores & Dunford, Inc., Warehouse Engineers, of New York City, confirm the economy, sound public necessity and adequate earning power of this project.

MANAGEMENT: This terminal will be under the direct supervision of men of long and successful experience in the warehouse business.

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Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation

Twenty-Five Year 5% Gold Debenture Bonds To mature May 1, 1952

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

The following information has been furnished by Mr. Philip G. Gossler, President of the Corporation:

History and Business

The Corporation (formed in 1926 in consummation of the Plan of Union or Merger of Columbia Natural Gas & Electric Company and Ohio Fuel Corporation) is engaged, through subsidiaries and leased companies, in the production, transmission and distribution of natural and mixed gas and the production, transmission and distribution of electricity. Operations also include a street railway and other related minor public utility services and some production of gasoline and oil.

During the year 1926 the Columbia System as now constituted

Produced and

purchased. . 139,606,512,000 cu. ft. of gas Manufactured 2,368,490,000 cu. ft. of gas Produced ...894,615,230 k.w.h. of elctricity The public utility operations supply more than 800 communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana. System has more than 1,160,000 gas and electric customers directly connected and serves

an estimated population of about 4,500,000. Purpose of Issue

Over ninety per cent. of the proceeds of these Bonds will be applied to the retirement of several issues of obligations and underlying preferred stocks of Columbia System which have been or in the near future are to be called for redemption in whole at their earliest respective redemption dates. The principal issues so to be redeemed are as follows:

\$2,493,500 Columbia Gas & Electric pany (W.Va.) 7% Preferred Stock call-

ed for redemption on May 15, 1927. \$18.684.000 Columbia Gas & Electric Company (W.Va.) Three-Year 5% Gold Notes, due May 1, 1928, called for redemption on June 6, 1927.

\$8,764,500 United Fuel Gas Company First Mortgage 6% Bonds, due January 1, 1936, to be called for redemption on July 1, 1927. \$5,000,000 Columbia Gas & Electric Cor-

poration Short Term Notes.

This refunding will effect a substantial reduction in the fixed charges of Columbia System.

These Bonds are to be direct obligations of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation and are to be issued under a Trust Agreement in which the Corporation will covenant that it will not mortgage or pledge any shares of stocks of subsidiary companies (controlled by majority voting stock ownership) now owned or hereafter acquired or any fixed properties which may be hereafter acquired, unless these Bonds are secured equally and ratably under such mortgage or pledge, but this covenant shall not in any way restrict the issuance of securities by any way restrict the issuance of securities by

subsidiaries and shall not apply to purchasemoney liens or to acquisition of property subject to then existing liens,

Capitalization. (In hands of public as of February 28, 1927, giving effect to this issue)

Funded Debt Funded debt of subsidiary com-

poration Twenty-Five Year 5% Gold Debenture Bonds (this issue) 40,000,000 Total Funded Debt.......\$60,651,200

Capital Stocks Preferred and minority common stocks of subsidiaries, including proportion of surplus ap-

plicable thereto\$16,715,000 Preferred Stock, 6% Series A.. 91,301,900 No par common stock (including

48,157 shares, subscription part paid) 3,373,226 shs.

Upon completion of this refunding this issue of Twenty-Five Year 5% Gold Debenture Bonds will constitute the only funded debt of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation. The total funded debt of leased companies in the hands of the public not included in the foregoing table will then be \$23,126,800, and stocks of leased companies on which dividends are paid

The consolidated earnings of the Corporation and subsidiary companies (controlled by over 99% common stock ownership), including earn-

Gross Earnings.....\$92,850,286 Operating Expenses (exclusive of Taxes) 45,711,479 Net Operating Earnings......\$31,581,456 Other Income 3,460,445 Total Net Earnings and other In-

.\$35,041,901

Preferred Stock of Subsidiaries), after giving effect to this issue 5,100,549 9,692,427 Equity.

The outstanding preferred and common stocks of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, at present quoted prices, indicate a market equity of more than \$400,000,000.

It is expected that application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

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as lease rentals, \$45,767,800.

ings of leased properties, for the 12 months ended February 28, 1927, were:

cluding dividends on

The securities called or to be called for redemption as out lined above will be accepted in payment for these Bonds on a 4% inter est yield basis. When, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that temporary Bonds or interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about May 16, 1927.

Coggeshall & Hicks

200 Cons. Gas & El. Balt.
300 Cons. Laundry Corp.
1,300 Continental Oll v. t. c.
500 Copeland Prod. A. w. w.
8,000 Cortez Silver
2,900 Creole Syndicate
100 Crown Central
100 Cuneo Press
60 Curtis Pub. 7% pf.
300 Curtis Aero
100 Davenport Hosiery
200 Deere & Co.
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200 Debler Die-Cast
100 Dominion Stores
500 Dubiller Condenser
400 Dunnill International
1,200 Durant Mocors
900 Elec Bond & Share
200 Elec Bond & Share
400 Electric Invest.
150 El. Pow. & Lt. 2d pf.
200 Elec By Sec.

130 SEI. POW. & Lt. 2d pf.
200 Elec. Ry Sec.
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100 Empire Pow.
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100 Equitable Office Build.
100 Estay Welte A.
100 Evans (E. S.) & Co. B.
100 Fagardo Sugar
50 Firestone Tire 7% pf.
100 Forhan
1.00 Forthan
1.00 Galena Signal pf. new
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1.00 General Baking A
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MET GAINS ARE SCORED BY ALL STOCK GROUPS

Some Laggards Also in Every Department; Many New Highs Recorded.

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New York, May 3.—Stocks generally were strong throughout today's session, traders on the constructive adde being helped materially by the clop in the call money rate to 4 per cent in the afternoon. Trading was broad and active, although the day's turnover again was well under the 2,000,000-share mark.

Net price gains were scored in all departments of the list, extending up to 8½ points, but there also were some laggards in nearly every group, with recessions ranging to 3½ points. Gains outnumbered losses by about five to one, taking, the list as a whole, and many new high records were attained. Especulative demand was aggressive at times and there always was more or less irregularity. Frequently, profit taking was in progress in some directions coupled with buying in others. It was evident that traders were discriminating sharply among the various issues in the active list.

General Motors stood out once more motor stock was whisked up from 192% to its previous record high, and held firmly at that price until the close, showing a net gain of 34. Impetus was given to the movement in General Motors by reit-reation of rumors that the directors would make a special distribution and that car manufacturers were buying more steel than for some time.

U. S. Steel common was not eagerly sought at any stage, but as a rule it found support when a large block of

more steel than for some time.

† U. S. steel common was not eagerly sought at any stage, but as a rule it found support when a large block of stock was offered. In the end both old and new common stock closed fractionally below yesterday's last prices. Independent steels were quiet and most of them closed with substantial set gains.

The oils were rather erratic, some of The oils were rather erratic, some of them reacting after an early rally. Houston, General Asphait and Phillips gained a little ground on the day. Production of oil registered another increase, the Seminole area reaching a new peak, but technical market conditions appear still favorable to the oil shares because of the large short interest in the group.

shares because of the large short interest in the group.

The movement in carrier stocks was spinewhat mixed, reflecting the changing mood of speculative interests. Denials of deals for certain Western roads affected the stocks concerned, while the flood news continued to militate against shares of companies in the lafficted areas. On the other hand good demand was visible for seasoned dividend payers such as Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Southern Rallway, Southern Pacific, Reading, Norfolk & Western, Delaware & Hudson, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Lehigh and Chesapeake & Ohio, Other strong spots in the carrier group included Erie, Wabash, Missouri, Ransas & Texas, Peorla & Eastern, New Haven, Kansas City Southern, St. Louis-San Francisco, St. Louis-Southwestern and Texas & Pacific.

International Silver and International

International Silver and International Nickel attracted considerable attention, the former closing a gainer by 8½ points and the latter 2. International Harvester moved up for a net gain of 4½. Commercial Solvents B not at all active, finished the day 8 points to the good. American Radiator topped its record high, moving forward from 119½ to 122% and closing just under the best, up 3½ net.

Other strong spots among the industrials and specialities included Baidwin, American Tobacco, American Telephone & Telegraph, Bayuk Cigar, Jewel Tea, International Combustion, Dupont, Timken, General Railway Signal, Corn Products, Certainteed Products, Loose-Wiles, Purity Baking A and B. Woolworth, Western Union, United States Cast Iron Pipe and others.

Colorado Fuel soared into the new high record class, touching 87, and closed at 86, up 6 points, Among other high record scorers were Coca Cols, National Biscuit, Macy, International Busi-

n record scorers were Coca Cola, Na-lal Biscuit, Macy, International Busis & Machine, Otis Elevator and Brook-Union Gas.

An advance in sterling was outstand-Lire held 17 points of manage managements. in the foreign exchange market, the held 17 points of an advance of 4 points, pesetas rose 5 points and an fell back 3, and Japanese rates lost points. Otherwise there was little lange.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, May 3 (By the Associated Compress).—Price movements in the curb Compression with the Compression of the Compression o

market today were irregular, with the main tendency upward. Exceptional strength was displayed by a number of shares in the utility division and among the specialities. Volume of business was comparatively. Wolume of business was comparatively. The traction led the advance of utility stocks, selling up to 254 and closing at 249, a net gain of 7 points. Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric rose nearly 6 points to a new high record at 188, then declined on prooft-taking to 185, a gain of 12 points on the day. Richman Brothers also advanced sharply to a new peak and gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by Decre & CO. Bancitaly, Loose Wiles (when issued) and Palmolive common. Safeway Sores slumped 10 points, while Swedish Match and Mandel Brothers and to have low levels.

Oll shares generally responded to a curtailment of production. Standard of Indian Production. Standard of Indian Port of Safeway Safe

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

ew York, May 3 (By A. P.).—For-exchange steady. (Quotations in New York, May 3 (By A. Carlons in eign exchange steady. (Quotations in cents.)
Great Britain—Demand. 485'4; cables. 485 29-32; 60-day bills on banks.
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bles. 485 29-32; 60-day bills on banks, 485 1-16.
France — Demand, 3.91%; cables, France — Demand, 3.91%; cables, 5.9113-16.
Italy—Demand, 5.26; cables, 5.26½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.90.
Germany—Demand, 25.68½.
Holland—Demand, 25.68½.
Holland—Demand, 26.68½.
Norway—Demand, 26.68½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.68½.
Denmark—Demand, 12.64.
Sysian—Demand, 17.68.
Greece—Demand, 1.76.
Poland—Demand, 1.76.
Austria—Demand, 1.76.
Austria—Demand, 11.81½.
Roumania—Demand, 11.81½.
Brazil—Demand, 11.81½.
Shanghai—Demand, 11.81½.
Shanghai—Demand, 62.00.
Montreal—Demand, 10.014 1-16.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, May 3 (By A. P.).— PLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 34,167

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pect to resume dividends on the mon stock by the middle of the ye but because of existing conditions the industry, a quarterly dividend not more than one dollar prohably we be paid, stockholders were informed the annual meeting. Each quarted dividend will be considered upon co ditions existing at the time. The massement intends to retire the remaining \$2.80.000 of 4½ per cent not Directors were reelected.

Of ten steel companies which ha made public first quarter carning the public first quarter carning the companies which has a steel \$4.63 against \$2.68 and I lead Steel, \$4.63 against \$2.58 and I lead Steel, \$4.63 against \$2.15. Amor the companies which do not mad quarterly reports. Sloss-Sheffield an Crucible are understood to have earned their dividend requirements with comfortable margin. Each pays \$6 and and first quarter-earnings slightly ove \$2 a share on the common. Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., had nei income of \$274,308 for the year ender March 31, equal to 99 cents a share against \$193,518 or 70 cents a share in the previous 12 months. Heavy Melting Steel Scrap has been reduced 25 cents a ton in the Chicago District, new quotations ranging from \$12.75 to \$13.25 a ton. Timken Loller Bearing declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the reg-ular quarterly of \$1 a share, payable June 4 to stock of record May 18. Directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific have postponed their regular dividend meeting, scheduled for tomorrow, until May 11.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. OL—Odd lot.

(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (e) Plus 5 per cent payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 2 per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (a) Payable in stock. (a) Payable in common stock. (h) 2 per cent quarterly, Total sales, 1.792,300, against 1.657,600 previous day, 1.992,400 a week ago and 1.067,800 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 180,545,900, against 160,261,400 a year ago and 142,636,100 two years ago.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

INDUSTRIALS. Sale | Issue. | High| Low |Close 800 Nor. Ohio Pow. 300 Northeast Pow. 800 Ohio Cop. 800 Ohio Oil 100 Allied Packers 100 Allied Packers
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2,200 Amer. Cellulose.
2,270 Amer. Cont. Oilfields.
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1,550 Amer. Haw. S. S.
1,550 Amer. Light & Trac.
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Operations of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western indicate the freigh movement in the Northeast has turned definitely for the better, says J. M. Davis, president of the road. "We moved 338,828 carloads in April, compared with 306,850 in March. This was 17.08; carloads more than we moved in April 1926. Opening of the lake shipping season almost a month early contributed greatly to the April gain." April earnings of the Chicago, BurApril earnings of the Chicago, Burington & Quincy will not be as large
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movement, says Vice President Burnham. Earnings of Colorado & Southers
are running about the same as las
year's, but he did not think net fo
1927 would equal that of 1926,

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The Treasury Department will with-draw \$10.294,300 from Federal reserve member banks in the New York dis-trict on Thursday, leaving \$50,260,400 on deposit. Withdrawal for the entire country will total \$30,998.800. American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. ha followed the advance in prices of black galvanized and blue annealed sheet made by Youngstown Sheet & Tube New quotations are 3 cents a pound for black, 2.25 cents for blue annealed and 3.75 to 3.85 cents for galvanized.

Total profits of Purity Bakerles Corporation for sixteen weeks endee April 23, rose to \$1.083,179 from \$833, 081 in the corresponding period o

WALL STREET

NEWS BRIEFS

New York, May 3 (By A. P.) .- Dir

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Stockholders of National Bellas Hess Co. have reduced the company's good will, carried at \$12,000,000, to \$1. Di-rectors were reelected.

International Combustion Engineering and subsidiaries earned \$2.80 a share in 1926 against \$2.21 a share in 1925, net profit rising to \$1,613,817 from \$1,006,919.

Vacuum Oil declared an extra dividend of 50 cents with the regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable June 20, the same as in the preceding quarter.

American Linseed Co. has sold property in Toledo, Ohio, to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for \$1,500,000.

Chevrolet Motor made a new month-ly record in April, more than 110,000 cars and trucks being manufactured and shipped, against 107,900 units in March and 71,000 in April, last year. Shipments for the first four months this year exceeded 377,393 cars and trucks against 233,907 in the same pe-riod of 1926.

Cities Service Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries had gross earnings of \$51. 791.749 in 1926. Net earnings were \$19. 310.834.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

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OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oll City, Pa. May 3.—Credit balance, \$2.80. Runs, 57.578; average runs, 101.—103. Shipments, 70,194; average shipments, 61,771.

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NATS, MINUS REGULARS, BOW TO YANKEES AGAIN, 6-4

In Row Win For G. U.

5 Circuit Hits Made by Georgetown in Defeat of Duke.

Gillespie Pitches in Fine Form; Hines Stars Afield.

IVE home runs, three in succession, a two-base hit and nine singles, coupled with air-tight pitching by espie, gave Georgetown's baseball in an easy victory over Duke Universat the Hilltop field yesterday, 12

The heavy slugging of the Hilltop-pers was enough to win behind ordinary pitching, but Gillesple made the day a banner one for Coach Egan's men by hurling brilliantly throughout, grant-ing but four hits, two of the scratch

Georgetown exhibited a "murderers row" attack in the first inning that eclipsed anything of the slugging order ever seen on the Hilltop field, when Graham, O'Neil and Nork hit home

This attack proved more than enough to win the game, but Gil-lespie drove another in the third inning with two on and Phelan repeated in the seventh inning with one man on base to augment the ready ample total.

the game was filled with features Coach Egan's men. Graham col-i four hits out of five times up, a circuit smash, and another a double which scored two runs, e Hines in right field raced all the outer garden to make seven uts, one while leaning far over the field barrier.

was impotent throughout against Gillespie's puzzling curves. Only three men faced the George-town hurler in each of the first seven innings, and the four hits he

The game was easily the best ex-ition made by Georgetown this sea-, and but for the last inning when the bobbled Bunting's grounder and ew wildly to first, the defense was

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3 Home Runs Loughran Beats Stribling In Tame Ten-Round Bout To Injured

Georgian's Wrestling Avails Nothing as Foe Boxes Cleverly-Neither Appears Likely Opponent for Delaney.

In the semifinal fight Eddie Hoffman, late heavyweight champion of the navy, banged old King Solomon around the ring in the opening and closing rounds of a ten-rounder, and won the decision as Old Sol groped his way to his corner with his left eye sealed shut and his right one filmed with gore from a half-inch gash on his cheek.

Solomon was almost out as the bell nded the ninth, but he was ring wise nd game and lived through. In the first round of the main event ou Magnolis, the referee, warned oughran for hitting low and Stribne for wrestling. It was a fast round

Grimm Shines as Cubs

Beat Cincinnati, 4-3

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

BBET'S FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y.,
May 3.—On his third attempt
beautiful Tommy Loughran, the
Philadelphia light-heavyweight fighter,
beat Willie Stribling, of Georgis, in a
ten-round wrestling match billed as a
prize fight, in a ring pitched on the
turf at Ebbet's field, Brooklyn, this
chilly evening.

It was the first open-air fight of the
season, and an inauspicious kick-off,
because Stribling has not been cured of
his grabbing and tussling tendencies,
and Loughran could not hit hard
enough to knock young Stribling out,
which was the only outcome that could
have satisfied the customers. For that
matter he could not even bleed Wille's
nose.

The referee and integrated with his left eye sealed shut and
his right and long the customers are still swaddled in their winter wrappings was nicely justified by a turnout
of 20,000 customers.

It is guesswork to judge the crowd
from the ringside in a ball yard at
night, but the upper deck of the grandstand was about two-thirds filled and
except at the wings of the structure
the lower floor was striped with the
tiny red glares of, distant cigarettes.
On the turf the ringside benches were
filled, either sold or given away.

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from the ringside

The referee and two judges unanimously gave the decision to Loughran who had been outwrestled twice before by Stribling. This is supposed to qualify Loughran for the next light-heavy-weight championship bout with Jack Delaney, but it probably will do nothing of the kind, as James Johnston, the commission's favorite manager, desires.

Delaney, but it probably will do nothing of the kind, as James Johnston, the commission's favortie manager, desires the championship bout for his fellow. Old Iron Mike McTigue, who was licked twice by Stribling.

The customers wished to see Stribling knocked out, because then they would have had reasonable grounds for supposing that they would never again be plagued by a fighter who has boxed half a dozen main events indoors and out in these parts and never yet landed a punch that would knock a derby off a hatrack.

He owes the customers about \$150,000 worth of prize fighting, but until he has been strewn upon his acrobatic spine, there will always be a danger that some absent-minded promoter will out him in the ring again for one more last chance to make good.

Loughran was unable to slide his punches through as he did against Jack Dempsey in the training camp at Atlantic City last fall where and when he made his reputation by drumming on Dempsey's face. Willie was taking them on the elbows or twisting his body to catch them far back on the fianks.

Stribling may have had a slight advantage to the sixth, although neither one had done any damage and most of blows from both sides were half blecked hooks and swings or short, imbut hir, Flo Ziegfeld or Mr. Jake Shubert have been a prize fighter.

The night was chilly and flasks were worn, but Mr. Humbert Fugazy's optimism in procuring a picnic prize fight at a time when Tex Rickard's fighters.

Chisox Streak Ended;

Faber's Wildness Loses

Detroit, Mich., May 3 (By A. P.).-The

winning streak of the Chicago White Sox, which had extended through seven

when the Tigers took the second game

of the series, 5 to 1. Rip Collins out-

pitched Red Faber, whose wildness was costly. In the fifth inning, when the Tigers clinched the game with three runs, Faber walked three batters.

Fothergill continued his hitting streak with a single in the fifth. He now has hit safely in each game the Tigers have played this season.

Bluege Added Group

Third Sacker Strains Leg Muscle; Goslin Improving.

Harris Directs Team From Bench: Rice to Return.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ANAGER STANLEY HARRIS yesterday was seriously considering requesting another \$10,000,000 fund, this to be used for the relief of Washington's suffering baseball team. The names of three more players were placed on the growing hospital list yesterday when Outfielders Goose Goslin and Sammy Rice were reported as unable to start, and Oaste Bluege was hurt in the second inning of the game.

Goslin collapsed in the Wardman Park hotel lobby Monday night and had to be carried to his room. A physician was hurriedly summoned and he found that the Goose's temperature was 103 and diagnosed his trouble as dry pleurisy.

The doctor worked over Goslin for nearly three hours and treated him again yesterday and last night. Goslin had no fever last night, but probably will be out of the game for two or three more games at least.

Rice's allment is sinus trouble, an aftermath of his recent grippe attack. Following Monday's game the Nat right fielder complained that his eyes were not functioning properly and that it was difficult for him to see clearly while in motion. A trip to a specialist yesterday morning diselosed the trouble, and Sam is not expected to be available.

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Tris Speaker also is far from right, but the veteran simply will not give up. He suffered a slight attack of pleurisy coming back from Philadelphia last Saturday, and is playing with his back tightly bandaged.

Besides, his eyes are bothering him and they were badly swollen when he woke yesterday morning. He states, however, that he will be in there "as long as Trainer Martin's supply of adhesive tape lasts."

Chicago, May 3 (By A. P.).—Chicago bunched hits in the fourth, sixth and ninth innings today to defeat Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Grimm's home run with a man on tied the score in the fourth after the visitors had scored two runs with three hits. Grimm then drove in the run in the sixth which put Chicago ahead and started the rally in the ninth inning, scoring from first on Frigeau's double with the winning run. Cincinnati had previously tied the count in the seventh on English's error and Walker's hit.

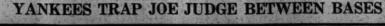
The Chicago Cubs will be without the Bluege's injury will keep him idle for two or three days. After scoring Rigney on a hit-and-run bingle through a hole in short, the Nat third-sacker turned his left knee while rounding first. First ald was admin-istered by Trainer A. rtin. Bluege has a strained muscle above and behind his right knee.

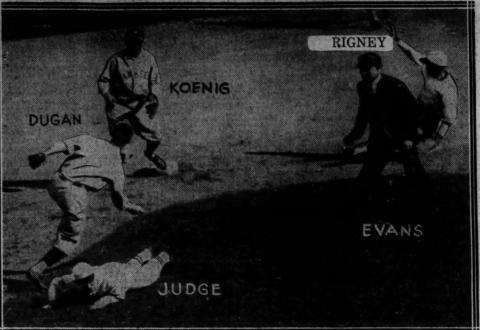
Hollis Thurston will do the Washington flinging in this afternoon's game against the Yankees. Pilot Miller Huggins announces that he will call on either the spitballer, Urban Shockara or Sauthana Dutch Busther former. The Chicago Cubs will be without the services of Percy Lee Jones, star left-hand pitcher, for about a month, it was

Macks Pound Harriss And Stop Red Sox, 7-2

Philadelphia, May 3 (By A. P.).-The Athletics made it two straight over the Boston Red Sox today, winning by a score of 7 to 2. The Mackmen hit Slim 33 11 27 20 in the first three innings. Cobb sent o runs over the plate in the first ning on a double, and a cluster of our hits behind a base on balls ac-







which he reached ahead of Dugan's throw.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 4.
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Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 2.
TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at WASHINGTON. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia.

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Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 10. Brooklyn, 7; New York, 6.

Buckeye Hurls Tribe

To Win Over Browns

St. Louis, May 3 · (By A. P.).—Cleve-land Indians smarting from a ninth-inning rally defeat by the Browns yes-terday, came back today to even up the four-game series with a 5-3 victory. Pitcher Buckeye, of the Indians, went the full route, striking out five Browns, while Bellou, who started for St. Louis, relinquished the mound after six in-nings in which he yielded eight nits and four runs. Vangilder held the In-

Bud Taylor Defeats

Goldstein on Decision

BASEBALL TODAY S: 30 P.M

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Washington vs. New York

Cincinnati at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

tween the bases on Rigney's grounder to the pitcher, led the Yankee infielders a merry chase before sliding out of the base lines to evade Dugan with the ball. Rigney is seen sliding into second base

NATS AND SOX

AIDED, SAYS

CARRIGAN

Myer to Be Regular

Shortstop, Boston

Pilot Declares.

ial to The Washington Post.

"He has all the qualifications, that make up a star of the first water. His hitting is not as good as it could be, but I am sure we can correct his stance at the plate and improve him considerably," continued Carrigan. "I intend to play Myer regularly at short. Haney, Regan and Todt will comprise the remainder of the inheld."

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and Tucker.

field yesterday with six players in the line-up who had no part in team's pennant conquests of 1924 1925 and the Yankees took the

the teams pennant variations and 1925 and the Yankees took the game, 6 to 4.

The Yankees made themselves at home despite the strange faces in the Washington line-up and registered 13 hits off the pitchers Bucky Harris sent to the mound. Solid drives rattled off the New York bats at timely intervals during the two hours and a half of baseball and the game saw the Washington team continually trying to the the score with the winning of the contest a secondary endeavor.

With Goslin and Rice out of the line-up and confined to their homes by illness, Manager Huggins, of the Yankees, chanced a second-string pitcher sgainsf Washington. Pipgrass held Washington to 4 hits and 2 runs in the six inning he pitched, and Moore was almost as effective.

Washington's line-up was hardly recognizable to followers of the team. Ruel caught and Joe Judge was on first base, but "Stuffy" Stewart was subbing for Harris at second base and Bob Reeves replaced Bluege at third after the second inning, when the latter twisted his knee rounding first base.

Rigney, the team's latest acquisition, was playing shortstop and Speaker in center field was flanked by two recruits, Sammy West and Olite Tucker. Marberry was called to the firing line by Manager Harris to star the game and he survived for six innings, but in the eighth he weakened and Coveleskie replaced him. The ancient spit-ball thrower was no improvement over Marberry, and as he forced in one run and allowed a hit scoring another, he had a vital part in losing the game. These two runs proved to be the Yanks' winning margin.

Wilcey Moore, who haited the Nats on Monday, relieved Pipgrass in the seventh and managed to preserve a two-run lead handed him in the next Rigney, the team's latest acquisition PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3.—That both Washington and Boston benefited by the recent trade which sent Buddy Myer, National short-stop, to the Red Sox in exchange for Emory Rigney, former Detroit star, was the opinion expressed today by Manager Bill Carrigan, when dissussing the

think we secured the best of the trade, as Rigney did not care to play in Boston, and was of little service to the team from the start of the season, but with Washington he may perform in an entirely different manner. He was a splendid shortstop when a member of the Detroit team, and he still has at least three more years of good baseball left. inning. The feature blow ington's offensive was a

A single by Bluege, scoring Rigney, staked Marberry to a one-run lead in the second inning. Judge doubled to start the inning, but was run down between second and third on Rigney's grounder to Koenig. Rigney reached second on the play and tallied when Bluege shot a hit over shortstop.

It is intimated that Carrigan desires to replace Haney, the third baseman, with a youngster.

Regan and Todt both are barley past their voting age, while Haney is more than 30. It is plainly evident that Carrigan is looking to future years. His team now is comparatively young with the sole exception of the outfield.

Jacobson, Flagstead and Tobin are veterans of many an American league campaign.

veterans of many an American league campaign. Like Carrigan, baseball critics in this vicinity believe both Washington and Boston will benefit by the trade. Rigney was a brilliant shortstop with Detroit until he and Ty Cobb had personal differences. Shortly afterward he was traded to Boston, where his fielding and batting have fell off in amazing manner. He was dissatisfied being a member of the Red Sox, and with Washington he may turn out to be one of the best shortstops in the business. Braves Swing Big Bats And B

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Gotham Team Breaks Tie In Eighth

Coveleskie, Relieving Marberry, Permits Winning Runs.

Goslin and Rice, Ill, Replaced by West

> By SHIRLEY L. POVICH. Sports Editor The Post.

The Yanks were not long in retaliat-ing, and in the next inning scored two runs, with two out. Combs, Koenig, Ruth and Gehrig singled off Marberry

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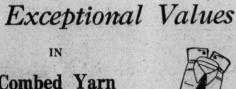
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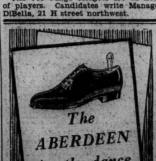
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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

VIRGINIA LEAGUE,





Fred Burlew, Trainer

PIRATES STOP

CARDINALS,

11 TO 10

Smith Gets 2 Homers

and Drives in Win-

ning Run.

PITTSBURGH, May 3 (By A. P.).—
Overcoming a 7-run lead, Pittsburgh slugged out an 11-10 victory
over St. Louis today. Earl Smith, Pirate
catcher, had two home runs, and his
single in the ninth with three on base
brought in the winning tally.
Rhem went along fine for the Cards
until Smith nicked him for a home in
the fifth. In the eighth Bottomley
hammered out a circuit clout for the
Cardinals. Smith duplicated it in the
Pirate half.
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In the ninth P. Waner, Wright and Grantham singled. Keen passed Tray-nor, forcing in the tying run. Then Cronin fanned, but Smith singled.

Of Morvich, Is Dead New York, May 3 (By A. P.) .- A

Locke Declines Test With Scholz Again

GAMES ARE WANTED

ROSE ETERNAL WINS IN \$5,000 PIMLICO NURSERY

Filly in Front Of Field To Finish

Lasts to Score by Head Over Tiffin With Polish Third.

Jockey Shanks Is Set Down for 3 Days by the Starter.

Pimilico, Md., May 3.—The Pimilico nursery, one of the old fixtures of the Maryland Jockey club, run continuously since 1909, was provided as an attraction at Pimilico this afternoon, and G. Arvin saddled the winner when he sent H. Teiler Archbald's well-bred miss—Rose Eternal—to the post. There were twelve starters, and the stake carried an added value of \$5,000. P. Walls, the regular stable rider, had the mount on Rose Eternal.

A well-behaved miss at the barrier, Rose Eternal broke on top when the gate was sprung. Setting a fast pace and stalling off determined opposition from Polish, Rose Eternal was kept at it the entire trip and never once did she filmeh. It was a furious drive all through the home stretch, and the Archibald filly lasted long enough to win by a head from Tiffin, who just managed to poke her nose in front of Polish. The winner saved ground all the way.

Rooney, from the Garth stable, which finished fourth, ran a smashing race. He was carried wide at all of the turns and lost three or four lengths entering the home stretch. With a little better luck he would have been a mighty keen factor in the result.

As it was, he was only beaten half a night for third place. The net value the stake to the winner was \$5,030. Today's score marked Rose Eternal's cond stake victory here this spring. her previous efforts she beat a big and of 2-year-olds in the \$10,000 dded Aberdeen stakes at Havre de

J. Owens, whose horses are train-y Bob Potee, claimed the 2-year-old Fairy out of the second race. She him \$3,500.

Jockey J. Shanks was suspended for tree days by the starter for disobe-ence while at the post in the first

Trainer Scott Harian announced that he would send Scapa Flow to the post in a mile and 70 yards condition race for 3-year-olds, on Friday next, and that the colt would have blinkers as part of his euglpment in that event.

Joseph McLennan returned from New York this morning. He reports that several of the Metropolitan stables will be shipped to the Woodbine track to participate in the racing of Ontario Jockey club meeting. Mr. McLennan left for Louisville tonight to consult with M. J. Winn in regard to accepting a position of racing secretary at some of the Chicago tracks. It develops that nothing definite has been decided on as to who will fill this important position at either Washington park or Lincoln fields.

H. P. Headley's two racers, Helen's Babe and Almadel, were returned to Kentucky after the running of the Dixie. Jockey W. Lilly went West with the stable. When the Maryland racing commission decided to investigate Lilly's record before passing on his application for a license, the rider decided to return to Kentucky.

Clyde Phillips wired his assistant, Roy Waldron, that he was shipping the two filles. Tigress and Lodina, who are eligible for the Pimlico Oaks, also Saxon, who will be the Greentree sta-ble's representative in the Preakness. This trio is due to arrive at Pimlico to-

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head, \$2.50 roll, outpaced for the first six forlongs, alloped through on the inside of the leaders at stretch turn, gained command and, kept under pressure, held his opposition anfe. Ten Sixty, rated in front under slight restraint, bore out bedly rounding the far turn and carried Applicarces and Forchead very wide. She held on gamely to the end. Forchead moved upmenacingly rounding the far turn, but was forced very wide.

SEVENTH RACE—doe mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:48. Off at 5:49. Winner, J. Lowe's b. g. (6), by You Tromp—little Buttercup. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$300; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:48, 1:48.

Starters.

JAMAICA, NEW YORK, CHART, MAY 3, 1927

OLLYER'S COMMEN

LOUIS RUBENSTEIN is entitled to first consideration in the opener, but may find trouble beating D. J. DENNY. The latter is a good second horse. DI-VORCE should cop the money in the second dash, and MY EVA looks like the jammy goods for the third. In the fourth, MARJORIE C. seems to hold the others safe.

The sixth is a tough one and should be passed along to your neighbor, but yet if you must play, BARBARA has a chance to awaken and coore at a good price. ,TIRZA is to be turned loose in the closing event by "Battery Eddie." Nuff sed.

Wm. Garth entry, H. P. Whitney nquisitor.

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JAMAICA. Prattle, Scat, Wishing Stone. Charm, High Seas, Little Kid Carrell. Cheops, Northern Pass, Sun Hawk, Rancouns Stable entry, Cross Fire, Benni

McVarrish, Ill, Lost To Gonzaga Team

William McVarrish, brilliant Gon-zaga player, will be lost to the baseball team for the remainder of the season. He contracted scarlet fever Saturday and was removed to the Georgetown University hospital.

He is reputed to be a clever catcher, but had been holding down the first-base position in Gonzaga's early games.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

JAMAICA.

JOHNNY JEWEL.

Right by the grapevine route comes the happy chatter that the boys over Maryland way who know a "good thing," when they meet it in the middle of the road, are going to set in the "works" on this good racer in the third spasm.
"Dynamite and nothing else but," is the last word from the chief of staff.

SIR HARRY, the Coffroth handicap winner, is going to get another shot for the coin in the fourth heat. He runs coupled in the speculation with WANDERING MINSTREL, as the Seagram entry. This looks as though the Canadians have picked out a spot where they can wager with safety and the Seagram boys have never been accused of running away from the best of it. Any opposition should come from KENTUCKY II.

"Uncle Billy" Garth has a couple of fair juveniles, in the opener and should cop a heat, but is will lead all the juveniles in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right there at the finch. Maidens' contest in the second not be right the poet. If TYPHOON runs to his best form, however, he will lead all the juveniles home. The Gardner Applegate-Vandusen combination will try hard with two speedy ones, while CARTAGO has an outside chance.

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-The Washington Post.

Lone Knight Victor

In \$10,000 English Race Chester, England, May 3 (By A. P.).
Lady Eleanor Torrington's 3-year-old,
Lone Knight, by All Alone—Historic,
won the Chester vase today by threequarters of a length from Sol Joel's
Panters. W. Cazalet's Maidstone was
third; two lengths back.

The betting was 100 to 15, 100 to 8,
and 5 to 1. Eight ran.

The race was a mile and a half, with
\$10,000 added.

AURORA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-\$1,000; claiming; 3-yearund upward; 6 furlongs.
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5 Bick Fond | 117|11 *Happy Top | 112
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2 *King's Court II | 104| 9 *Open Hand | 109
4 Mont Ragle | 101| 10 Col. Toka | 109
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AURORA RESULTS.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, CHART, MAY 3, 1927

New York, May 3 (By A. P.).-The

Northeast Motorists N. Y. Ring Commission To Confer on Paulino

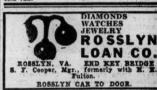
Play Sailors Today The Northeast Motor Co. team will play the Seamen Gunners on the navy yard diamond today at 5 o'clock. The Motors have a strong team composed of well-known local stars. The team defeated Hyattsville, and next Mon-day will meet Frederick, of the Blue Ridge league.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Pimlico

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ESTERN WINS OVER EASTERN IN TENTH INNING

Guyon's Team Ties Score In Ninth

Bunting Attack and Errors Give Ahearn Team Game.

Lincoln Parkers Get Early Lead; Stevens Hits Hard.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

EFFAT was about to envelop Eastern High School yesterday at Wilson stadium as early as the ghth inning, only to have McAllisters into the picture to tie the score d-all in the ninth, giving Eastern we brief moment of joy before Western ministered the knockout blow in the nth with three runs for a 7-to-4 vic-

Western's big tenth inning was only part of a series of heroic incidents that set the crowd of several hundred spinning in their seats.

The other parts had to do with a mighty punch Eastern exhibited in the second inning to take a 2-to-1 lead. Western's comeback in the third to regain the lead, 3 to 2, the tying of the score by Eastern in the fifth when Modilister made a daring steal of home and the see-sawing of the count back and forth until the tieup in the ninth and Western's gallant tenth-inning finish.

It was a game that kept the poters on their toes all of the time. hough the play was a little erratic a spots, it was thrilling

It might be considered an un-lucky turn of fate that lost the game for Eastern. Oehman was taken from the game for a pinch hitter and when the teams were forced into the tenth inning Coach Guyon was forced to send Clark to the mound witiput warming up. Quinn, ace of the staff had a sore arm and was not in uni-form.

That's the way the fight progressed until the tenth when Q. Owens hit and Luney was safe on a bunt when Lisensky failed to cover first. Schneider promptly advanced the men with a sacrifice and Hilleary bunted to squeeze Owens across with what proved to be the winning run. McAllister made an error by pegging wild oh Wolcott's grounder, squeezing Luney across with another run. Hilleary scoring the third run for Western when the ball sailed wild.

V. P. I. Netmen Win Over Maryland, 7 to 2

Over Maryland, / to 2
Virginia Polytechnic Institute's tennis team defeated the University of Maryland netmen at College Park yesterday, 7 matches to 2.

The Old Liners won one of the aligness matches and one in the doubles, but were unable to cope with the full strength of the institute men, who presented a well-rounded line-up.

Singles-Steinburg (V. P. I.) defeated Tingley (M), 6-2, 9-7; iglenfrits (V. P. I.) defeated Bietton (M.), 7-5, 6-4; Kunkel (V. P. I.) defeated Bietton (M.), 7-5, 6-4; Kunkel (V. P. I.) defeated Dyer, (M.), 6-8, 6-1; I. e (V. P. I.) defeated Dyer, (M.), 6-8, 6-1; I. e (V. P. I.) defeated Dyer, (M.), 6-8, 6-1; I. e (V. P. I.) defeated Dyer, (M.), 6-8, 6-1; I. e (V. P. I.) defeated Mickels (M.), 7-5, 2-6, 8-6, 19-1; Gefeated M.), 6-1, 8-10 n and Spottswood (M.), defeated Kunkel and Jee (V. P. I.), 6-3, 6-4; Kelly and Callahan (V. P. I.) defeated Dyer and Scholled (M.), 6-1, 6-3.



TO TALK ON SPORTS

Georgetown to Honor

Athletes at Dinner Georgetown athletes, who were successful at the recent Penn relays, will ceasful at the recent Penn relays, will be among the honored guests Thura-day night at the Willard hotel for the annual varsity "G" club dinner. Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football mentor, will head the list of speakers. Others will be John T. Mc-Govern, of the olympic committee, and "Navy Bill" Ingram, coach of the Naval Academy grid team.

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rooters on their toes all of the time. Though the play was a little erratic in spots, it was thrilling.

A couple of walks in the first inning and a single by Stevens put Ochman, the Eastern pitcher, in trouble at the start. Ochman got by in this frame by allowing Western one run, due principally to the fact that his teammates gave him stellar support in cutting off two runs at the plate.

Eastern came back in the second inning, and after one man was out, Munroe, Knorr and Wood all singled in succession, Munroe scoring on Wood's hit Knorr was forced out at third base, but Wood scored a moment later when Dehman struck out and Wilson dropping the ball made a bad throw to first or retire him, Wood scooting over the plate on the play.

Western jumped out in front of the rocession again in the third. Stevens it and stole second. Wilson walked and he and Stevens promptly pulled a ouble steal. F. Owen's single scored of the men and Western assumed a 3 to advantage.

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Feabody kept the lead until the fifth and final inning, when Carbery brought in two runs, tying the score at 5 all. In the extra period Carbery was in the box first. The first two girls up were put out; the third batter, Virginia Moore, brought in the run that put the team in the lead. The next player hit a fly. Peabody's first batter fouled. Eleanor Staldaserre and Virginia Pendieton, the succeding batters, reached home safely, making the score 7 to 5.

The following girls represented their schools on the teams:

Peabody—Ethel Dorman (captain). Mildred Adamson, 'Aline Hanback, Eleanor Staldaserre, Virginia Pendieton, Alice Zeowitz, Sylvia Bronstein, Rose Caponetti and Hein Scawingle.

Carbery — Anna LeBuono (captain). Mildred Dorman, Irene Merturio, Louise Rossen, Virginia Moore, Gertrude Spigone, Rachel Bell, Margaret Cox and Alice Rosson.

Results of games played in the other playground divisions were: Bloomingdale, Brookland, 10; Emery, 4. Georgetown, Porce-Adams, 8; Janney, 6. Oarfield, Smallwood-Bowen, 10; Dent, 7. Columbia Heights, Monroe, 5; Brightwood, 3. Rossedale, Pierce, 9; Benning, 1. Howard, Mott, 12; Slater-Langster, 8.

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4 Star Infielders, Former Ineligibles to Join Team.

CENTRAL High school baseball team which got away to a flying start in the high school series by defeating Business last week, will be materially strengthened when the advisory marks are posted on Friday, Colley, third baseman; Hough, second baseman: Cross, first baseman, and Fisher, also an infielder and the heavisst batter of the club, who were lost to the team through ineligibility some week ago, will return to the lineup, it was indicated yesterday.

The advisory marks will be announced Friday but the players will not be eligible until onday Rowever, Central does not play in the school series again until Tuesday when it faces Western and in that game some of the former ineligibles are expected to performer ineligibles are expected to

form.

Coach Kimble declared that although regulars, they will be forced to enter competition for their old places. Shriver, Burch and Yingling, who stepped in and filled the gap when the veterans were lost will fight to hold their places now.

Five Baseball Games On School Schedule

Today will be the busiest day of the week in high and prep school circles, with five baseball games and two tennis matches listed.

Central High School plays St. Alban's, Business meets the Arcadia Seniors, Eastern entertains Caivert Hall, Briarley Hall is scheduled to tackle the Catholic University Freshmen and Gonzaga plays Georgetown Prep.

Friends and Georgetown Prep will meet in another match of the Prep School Tennis league, and the Business tennis team meets the St. Alban's netmen.

Central Tennis Team

Beats G. U. Freshmen Beats G. U. Freshmen

The Central tennis team invaded the
e Georgetown courts yesterday and captured six of the seven matches from
the Georgetown Freshmen netmen.

Similes—Mesmer (Freshmen) defeated Standley (Cestral). 6-0. 6-0; Simon (Central)
defeated Calion (Freshmen). 6-3. 6-3; Yeemann (Central) defeated Degman (Freshmen).
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defeated Mesmer and Kilgen (Freshmen).
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Washington Ladies League.

Lorraine Guili took the lead in class A singles of the Washington Ladies Duckpin association tournament, being conducted at Convention hall, when she turned in a 335 set last night. Though off to a poor game of 87 to be 'allowed by a mediocre score of 99, she staged a whirlwind finish, getting 139 in her final effort.

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IN BOWLING TOURNEYS

For Md. Scholastics With all the Washington high school etes from as far south as North Carocompetitors for the interscholastic games at the University of Maryland Saturday doubtless will be the largest that ever has taken part in the annual

M. Perry, A; A. Barkhalter-P. Burkhalter, B:

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St. Alban Net Team

Wins in League Game

Bt. Alban's racqueters made and auspicious start in their Prop School tennis league debut by a clean sweep of their matches with the Woodward netmen yesterday on the former's courts.

Bigles—Train (Bi, Alban's) defeated Cooper (Woodward), 6-0, 6-0; Caradius (St. Alban's) defeated A Gilbert and Micasee (Woodward), 6-1, 6-2

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War White Polo Four Beat War Reds, 6 to 3

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Brooklyn Overco 5-Run Lead to Win by 7-6 Score.

The War White polo four met with stern opposition from the War Reds yesterday on the Potomac Park oval and had to fight every minute of the six chukkers to get a 6 to 3 verdict.

Maj. Thomas played a brilliant game for the lesers, scoring their three goals and playing a splendid defensive game. Capt. Houghton starred for the Whites.

ADD POLO

Reds.

Hilltop Freshmen

Scoring four runs in the six ming, the Georgetown Freshmen ball team defeated the St. John Capt. To 4, in a seven-game. St. John's took an earl Hudgon; the Johnnies' second Hudgon; the Johnnies' second contributed the hatting feature. Defeat Saints, 7-4

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EXINGTON, Ky., May 3 (By A. P.).

In all of the more than 30 nominees for the Kentucky derby at a sville on May 16 that were trained alightly more than half a dozen layed derby caliber in races or Jim McNamara, athletic dir

Considerable speculation and rey little actual information surgery little actual information surgery little actual information surgery little actual information surgery for the derby. Bewithus, winner of the derby trial yesterday, will be hipped to Pimlico for the Preakness, but whether he will be returned to Kentucky for the derby flye days later was not known.

uddy Bauer, which finished third to bromel and Rolled Stocking, when Camden colt set the new track and, is at the Idle Hour farm in paration for the derby.

so is at the track, where he ran the int he five-horse derby trial aday. Buddy Bauer and Boo will renhere until time for shipping to lavelle.

Bon Air, which showed considerable early form, injured his left front foot in a race Monday and was not taken to Louisville. It was said at his stable today that he apparently stepped on a rock. His left fore foot was troubling him today, but the stable hopes to have him in shape for the race eleven days hence.

Western Racketers Defeat Eastern, 6 to 0 Silver Spring Plays

While Western High school baseball team was defeating Eastern, its tennis team made the day complete, defeating the Eastern tennis team, \$ to 0. The matches were held on the Sixth and B street courts.

Mitchell defeated Ollman, \$6-3, \$6-4, and Garber won from Boetsner of Eastern \$6-2, 3-6, \$6-2 In the other singles events Roberts fell before Lowed Western, \$6-4 and \$6-1; Kelso was defeated by Thackhard, \$6-4, \$2-6 and \$6-2 and Kirchmyer downed Clark in straight sets, \$6-2 each time. Only one doubles match was played, Garber and Mitchell assuring Western a clean sweep of the matches by defeating Ollman and Boetzler, \$6-2 and \$6-0.

VANKE DALLY IN COURSE.

YANKS RALLY IN 8TH TO DEFEAT NATS, 6-4

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.)

mates home. Neither Judge for Rigney could advance Tucker.

The eighth spelled defeat for Washagton despite the fact that Marberry truck out Morehart, a pinch hitter, nd Moore, the first two batters. But bombs singled and Koenig singled and fith Ruth up. Manager Harris sent oveleskie to Marberry's relief. Coveraki proved no help except to the tanks. He walked Ruth to fill the mass and then Gehrig singled over maks. He walked Ruth to fill the masses and then Gehrig singled over sound base to score Combs from third. When Coveleski walked Meusel, Koenig was forced in with another run, ...Ruel singled with one out in the lighth, but Tate, hitting for Coveleskie, beedly ended this threat by hitting for the fact double play attent of the covered by a fast double play started by rri and finished by Keonig and

Catzerri and finished by Keonig and Gehrig.

Crowder manager to put the Yanks out in order in the ninth and the Nats threatened once more in their half of the inning. Stewart led off with a single and ultimately reached third base, but was stranded there. West's best was a grounder to Lazzerri and Speaker flied out to Meusel. McNeely made a feeble attempt to take three swings but succeeded and ended the game.

BLUEGE INJURES KNEE; TO BE OUT OF LINE-UP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.)

Stuffy Stewart made a great catch in the second inning of yesterday's same which helped Marberry pull out if a ticklish situation. Men were on second and third with but one dead when Dugan lined one toward right leid. Harris' understudy leaped high in the air and anared the apple with his gloved hand, easily doubling up behrig at third.

When Reeves got into the game yesterday in the third frame, the Nats had no utility infielders left. Nick Cullop, the big flyhawk, was still on the bench and he probably could have filled in in an emergency, for he has played both first and third on occasions in the minors.

Marberry fanned Babe Ruth on three pitched balls on the King of Clout's first trip to the plate in the first inning yesterday, but the Babe had his avenge later, his single driving over the run scored by the Yankees in the hird canto.

Manager Harris directed his team om the bench yesterday, but stated at he did not know how much longer s injured leg would keep him inac-re. The calf-muscles are still badly coolen and Bucky was barely able to while around.

Lazzeri is doing some great, this aeason. The New York tacker has yet to make his first



BY FORM J. C. C. STAGES AMATEUR

Classes at Stake Tonight.

teur athletic association rules will govern the bouts.

Among the prominent amateurs who
have entered the tournaments are Leon
Heinrich, Gallaudet college; George
Watson, Western High school star; Bill
Havens, South Atlantic A. A. U. heavyweight wrestling champion, who is
making his first ring appearance; Paul
Dilger, Washington Cance club; Pred
Pelix and Bob Hatch, of the Palace Athletic club; Bill Carroll, American Legion champion, and Rube Hayman,
University of Virginia athlete.

Business Semester

Sextet to Be Honored

Buddy Bauer, which finished third to dromel and Rolled Stocking, when a Camden colt set the new track cord, is at the Idle Hour farm in sparation for the derby. Boo is at the track, where he ran with in the five-horse derby trial saday. Buddy Bauer and Boo will relate the interest of the finish and sufficient in the five-horse derby trial saday. Buddy Bauer and Boo will relate the interest of the seventh and eighth semesters in the final game of the interclass series.

A banner will be presented to the winners and all outstanding players of the league will receive the athletic letter.

Helen Dolan is captain of the winning team, Anna Williner, manager, and the following girls played throughout the process of the league will receive the athletic letter.

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The combined team of the fifth and sixth semesters won the Business High school grls' baseball championship. They triumphed over the seventh and eighth semesters in the final game of the interclass series.

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Capital A. C. Girls **Busy During Month**

bim in shape for the race eleven days hence.

Scotland and Mr. Kirkwood are other "good looking" derby horses, trained here. Mr. Kirkwood worked the route—a "mile and a quarter—in 2:05 4-5 in his last trial before shipping to Louis—is more of the remaining derby horses are entered in claiming races, indicating lack of derby class, while others were not trained for the \$50,000 event.

Western Racketers

Soulmy Duty Bull keep members of the Capital A. C. busy during the month. Each Wednesday instructions in life-saving will be piven by Florence Skadding, while a swimming meet between senior and junior members is listed for May 25, at the old Y pool. Track practice will start Monday on the Iowa avenue playgrounds.

The election of officers and a business meeting will be held May 15 at 8 o'clock at 1115 Connecticut avenue, second floor, room 8.

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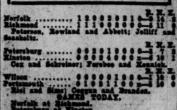
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Gibeaux.1b.	8	3	8		Poor.cf		1	2
Crenshaw.rf	8	1	2	0	Biggins, rf	3	1	1
Schmidt,If	8	0	1	0	Goldman. 8b	3	1	0
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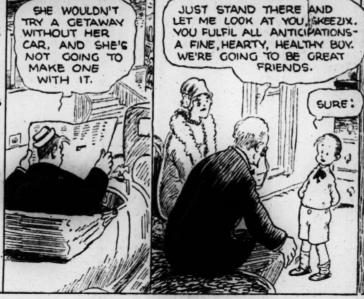
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(Walt and Skeezix will make you laugh in their full-page comedy in The Washington Post, Sunday.)

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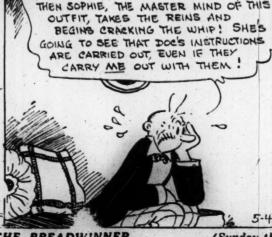
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(See "Hairbreadth Harry," a full page in the colored comic section of The Washington Post, Sunday.)

By Fred Locher









WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER (Sunday there's a page of Winnie Winkle in The Post.)

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BOND DEMAND CENTERS IN LOW PRICED ISSUES

Few Soft Spots Develop; Polish 8s Strong; Rails . Especially Active.

U. S. LOANS ARE FIRM

New York, May 3 (By the Associated ress).—Demand centered in low-priced issues in the bond market today, and, asticough the volume of trading was relatively small, prices held firm in reflection of continued easy money conditions. While a few soft spots cropped out, there were several sub-stantial gains and the establishment of a few new highs for the year, or longer.

of a few new highs for the year, or longer.

Strength and activity of Polish 8s was described as the usual "window dressing" prior to the flotation of the \$80,000,000 loan to Poland, which is understood to have been accepted by the Polish finance committee. Silesia Electric 6½s receded more than a point to a new minimum for the year.

Railway bonds changed hands freely, particularly Eric convertible "D" 4s, which moved up in sympathy with the stock. New highs were reached by Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s and Hudson & Manhattan adjustment 5s. Chicago & Northewtsern refunding 5s, however, yielded to selling pressure.

A sharp advance to 175, a new record, by Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s, Teatured the public utility division. Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s were liquidated freely.

Chilean Freely.

United States government issues were firm, with considerable accumulation of Second Liberty 44s and Treasury

of Second Liberty 4½s and Treasury 4½s.

Public offering is announced for tomorrow, at par and interest, of a new issue of \$25,000,000 Remington Rand, Inc., 20-year 5½ per cent debentures, series A, with stock purchase warrants. The offering syndicate is headed by the National City Co. The issue is part of \$35,000,000 financing in connection with the recent merger of Remington Typewriter Co., Rand Cardex Bureau Inc., and three other companies.

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BALTIMORE MARKETS.

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Baltimore, May 3 (By A. P.).—
WHEAT—Close No. 2 red, 1.48; garlicky,
do., 1.45.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore
Maryland, bushel hampers, white yams,
1.00@1.15; Eastern Shore Virginia, bbl.,
white yams, 2.00@3.00. Other varieties
unchanged.
POULTRY—Live, chickens, old hens,
4½ pounds and over, 2@@30; 4 to 4½
pounds, 29@30; 3 to 4 pounds, 29@30; Leghorns and other light stock, 25@36;
chickens, young springers, colored, 1½
pounds and over, 44@45; springers, Leghorns, 1½, pounds, 38@40; others and
ducks unchanged.

EGGS—Steady; nearby fresh gathered
firsts, 22½,
BUTTER—Unquoted,
Other articles unchanged,

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, May 3 (By A. P.),—COP-PER—Quiet, electrolytic, spot and fu-tures, 13.00 asked. tures, 13.00 asked.

TIN—Easler; spot and nearby, 66.62;
July, 64.62;
IRON—Steady and unchanged.
IRON—Steady East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.12 @6.15.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 13.00.
London, May 3 (By A. P.).—Standard copper, spot, 54 78 6d; futures, £55; electrolytic copper, spot, £1 78 6d; futures, £26 10s; tin, spot, £297 28 6d; futures, £26 17s 6d; lead, spot, £25 15s; futures, £26 5s; zinc, spot, £29 2s 6d; futures, £29 10s.

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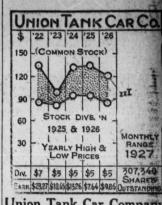
New York, May 3 (By A. P.).—BUTTER.—Firm; receipts, 17.781.
EGGS—Irregular. receipts, 63.783
Fresh gathered, seconds, 22% @28.
CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 209.268.
LIVE POULTRY—Irregular. Broilers,
by freight, 32@40; by express, 20@48.
Fowls, by freight, 29@30: by express,
29@31. Roosters, by freight, 14. Dressed poultry, firm; prices unchanged.
SUGAR—Raw, 4.74 for Cuban, duty
paid; refined, 6.20 for fine granulated,
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During the ten years which ended in 1925 net profits were equal to an annual average of \$11.88 per share on the number of common shares outstanding on December 31, 1925. Earnings in 1925 were equal to \$7.64. Considerable maprovement was manifested in 1926 when a net income of \$3,032.271 was reported, this being equal to \$9.86 per slare of common stock.

At the end of last year the company was in a strong financial condition with current assets of approximately \$7,500,000 and current liabilities of only about \$1,500,000. No bank loans are outstanding an funded debt totals only \$13,000,000. The preferred stock issue which was outstanding was retired in September of last year.

On the common stock there have been payments since 1914 at rates ranging between \$5 and \$7. The present rate is \$5, this having been paid since March, 1923.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Country packed, 27; creamery in tubs, 54; creamery, fahoy prints, 60.

EGGS—Average receipts, 23@24; candled, 25@26; hennery, 28.

FOULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 30; winter chickens, 38@40; spring chickens, 40; fowls, 20@30; ducks, 20@25; geese, 12@15; young keats, 50@50.

Dressed: Turkeys, 35@38; winter chicken, 40@42; spring chickens, 50@50; fowls, 32@33; leghorns, fowls, 30; geese, 20; keats, 90@1.00.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 13; medium, 11@12; thin, 6@7; lambs, spring, 18.

APPLES—Supplies light. Too few jobbing sales reported to quote.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady, South Carolina, too few sales reported to quote. Delaware and Eastern Shore. Maryland, crates, green, large size, 5.50 @6.00; medium size, 4.50@4.50.

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W. D. on back; reward for return to 835
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nmy keep money. Call North 66 after 5

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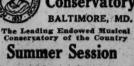
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The workers were told Washington is ready to give, as indicated in the widely varying sources from which contributions have been received. But in order to attain the amount needed—\$140,000—contributions must increase, it was stated.

Today, "business employes" day in the campaign, will be marked by subscriptions to be taken in the business establishments of Washington. At the same time, booths will be opened in all the government departments to remain open the remainder of the week. Freparatory to "school children's day," tomorrow, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, has ordered that at 10:05 o'clock this morning all teachers will direct the attention of the pupils to the memorial campaign by reading a builetin he has distributed, following which, and without further comment, a one-minute period of silence will be observed by the children comment, a one-minute period of si-lence will be observed by the children in respect to the memory of the 535 men and women of the District who lost their lives in the service and for whom the memorial is to 15 erected.

Contributions Are Reported. Contributions were reported yester-

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Employes Give Aid.

asked on Magazine Pag in "Now I'll Ask One

1. Oliver Goldsmith. FOR WAR MEMORIAL 2. The Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babyton, the Temple of Diana, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, the tomb of Mausolus, the Pharos of Alexandria and the Colossus of Rhodes.

3. Rhode Island. In 1920 there were 566.4 inhabitants per square mile.

4. New Orleans, La.

5. About 120 years.6. Benjamin Franklin at the First Congress in Philadelphia,

7. The Golden Gate. "Open Sesame."

9. A unit used in measuring the speed of ships (6,080 feet). 10. The white poppy.

U. S. ENGINEERS SUBMIT ANACOSTIA DOCK PLANS

Quay Project, From the Navy Yard to Buzzards Point, Before Planners.

ROAD CHANGE IS STUDIED

Further steps toward realizing the local United States engineering office's project for a dock for heavy cargoes in this city were taken yesterday when representatives of that office submitted tentative plans for a quay and slip area along the Anacosta river from the navy yard to Buzzards point to the coordinating committee, National Capi-tal park and planning commission. No action was taken; the question whether a bulleyard treatment should

whether a boulevard treatment should be arranged back of the slips and quays, or whether the entire area be be arranged back of the slips and quays, or whether the entire area be laid out for purely commercial purposes, being taken under consideration. A complication regarding land titles was also discovered in the vicinity of the proposed improvement. The government claims a point to the high water line of 1801, but since that time rivate property lines have been established on considerable land that has been created by filling, and the matter will be referred to the Department of Justice for investigation.

A change in the highway plan to provide a thoroughfare east of the United States Soldiers home was considered. There is a movement among citizens to have North Capitol street extended through the home property, but members of the committee are opposed to this, favoring the extension of a new street around the east of the property by way of Michigan avenue and Harewood road, to connect with North Capitol street north of the home.

This roadway will be a convenience to people living north of the Soldiers home who have difficulty in getting to the central part of the city. The projected route will be given further study before definite action is recommended. Preparation of a highway to connect with Fort Totten, best preserved of the civil war fortifications of Washington, was also tentatively considered. This tract is located north of the Soldiers home and east of Rock Creek cemetery.

Eighty chickens were burned to death yesterday afternoon when fire destroyed a wooden shed in the rear of 2803 Channing street northeast. The chickens and shed were the property of Alfred F. Kichline, 2803 Channing street. They were valued at \$50. The fire was caused by an overheated oil stove.

Col. Sam Tate, \$1,000; Towles Studio, \$1; Dr. Roy A. Thurley, \$5; Dr. A. A. Taylor, \$1; Agnes O. Tansill, \$25; A. H. Tinell, \$5; M. W. Thompson, \$100; Douglas Tschiffely, \$25; R. M. Taylor, \$10; Gotfrey M. S. Tait, \$10; S. & J. Thompson, \$1; Harry N. Tooney, \$1; Thompson, \$1; Harry N. Tooney, \$1; Mrs. W. H. Thies, \$5; Curtis H. Tramell, \$1; Carlton Talley, \$1; Jesse A. Thomas, \$5; B. Udorff, \$1; Frank A. Varnay, \$1; D. C. department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$25; waiters, Powhatan hotel, \$18,25; W. Scott Walker, \$1; Fred J. Waight, \$1; Robert Watson, \$10; Eleanor C. Wagner, \$10; Estelle R. Wands, \$1; Harry S. Wolf, \$5; K. P. Wood, fr. \$10; George E. Walker, \$25; Nelson Wilson, \$30; L. Perry West, \$50; William R. Wilson, \$1; Thomas Davis Walsh, \$1; Capt. J. E. Wilson, \$1; Joseph Whyte, \$1; William Hart Yerkes \$6,25; Joseph D. Yerkes, \$25; Joseph D. Young, \$2; William Young, \$1; Harry Yodeleir, \$1; William Yeatman, \$1; Jacob Zarin, \$25; A. SI Zacard, \$5.

OVER HERE-OVER THERE-

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



LIER. Miss Bessie

Davis, who was taught to fly in twenty minutes yesterday at Bolling field, where the all-American aircraft show is being held. George A. Wies, jr., was her instructor.

FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Frank Silver, composer of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," who will

have charge of the performance to be given Friday at 11:30 p.m. in the Palace theater for the benefit of the flood sufferers.

COL. RHEA PROMOTED

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Camps' Head Succeeds

W. J. Glasgow.

"The Truth," a play by Clyde Fitch, will be performed in the Columbia Heights community center in Wilson Normal school at 8:15 o'clock tonight by the Wilson players. The play will be presented under the direction of Aurora M. Poston.

Coolidge Appoints Woman

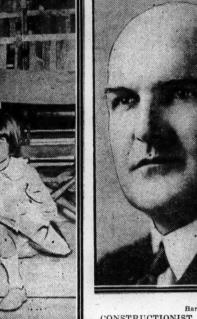
Appointment of Miss Helen Varick Boswell, of New York, as a commis-sioner to represent the United States government at the international ex-position at Seville, Spain, was an-announced by President Coolidge yes-

BACK HOME. Norman S. Austensen, of 717 Mount Vernon place northwest, the only na-Washington

aboard the navy's hospi-tal ship Relief, which will come to Washington May



FANTASTIC TOES. Miss Ivy Randall, who will dance tonight at Wardman Park hotel for the Bethany chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.





FANS ALL. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge went to the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus yesterday. With her are the children of the Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, Joan Davis, Jean Davis and Jane Davis. FIRST WOMAN JURORS | CAPT. F. T. CHAMBERS TO BE REAR ADMIRAL

War Are on Way to

Women jurors appeared in criminal court yeaterday for the first time in the history of the local tribunals. There were two of them, and after a deliberation of an hour and a haif a verdict of guilty was brought in against a woman defendant charged with grand larceny.

The women jurors are Mrs. Lillie M Green, of 234 Fourteenth street southes east, and Miss Fannie M. Haar, 2235. Nichols avenue southeast. The defendant was Inez Matthews, colored charged with stealing \$36 from a man she was alleged to have enticed into her room.

Mrs. Lottle H. Jackman, 1107 Sixteenth street northwest, and amy grad, with the bureau of pury service because she receives a widow's pension from the government. Miss Onata Hanton. 1236 Eleventh street northwest, and Amy G. Johns, \$317 Norton, was awarded a limited divorce yesterday by Justice Stafford in equity court on her charges of desertion, crelety and neglect. The parties working and consulting for the was detailed to construction of a coaling station at Klask harbor, Alaska.

Wife Given Alimony and Child.

Mrs. May E. Norton, wife of Cornellus J. Norton, was awarded a limited divorce yesterday by Justice Stafford in equity court on her charges of desertion, crelety and neglect. The parties were married August 3, 1918. Mrs. Norton is granted the custody of a minor child and \$25 a week alimony, Attorneys Wampler & Lynch appeared for her.

Autolst Sues Traction Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$3.000.

Veran Returned to St. Elizabeths.

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Big Maneuvers.

parents of William Printz, a minor, were sued yesterday in circuit court for \$11,-500 damages by Ella T. Greer, 2028 North Capitol street, for personal in-juries. Through Attorneys McNeill & Maher the plaintiff says that on Octo-ber 15, 1926, she was knocked down by an automobile driven by William Printz at North Capitol and V streets.

his release from St. Elizabeths hospital as a sane person, was sent back as insane yesterday by an order signed by Chief Justice McCoy in luncy court. According to the records, Williams shot and killed a physician at a government hospital at Togus, Maine, on May 5. 1925. Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, counsel for Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the hospital, contended that Williams was entirely too dangerous to be released. G. R. Burton Is Granted Divorce. G. R. Burton Is Granted Divorce.
George R. Burton was awarded an
interlocutory decree for absolute divorce yesterday in equity court by
Justice Smith against Mrs. Elizabeth
D. Burton, whom he married November 11, 1911. The parents of Mrs. Burton were awarded the custody of the
minor children and the husband was
ordered to pay \$30 a month for their
support. Attorney C. R. Colvin appeared for Burton. Post Classified Ads bring prompt results. Just phone Main 4205.

Man, Woman Held In Taxi Robbery

Eimer W. Dodson, 21-year-old taxicab driver, residing at 2818 Fourteenth street northwest, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rossignol, 34 years old, residing at 315 Second street northwest, were turned over to Arlington county police yesterday and held in \$10,000 bomd each on a charge of robbing Edward Dougherty, 65 years old, of Baltimore, Md. The two will be given a hearing this morning before Judge Harry R. Thomas in Arlington county police court, in Fort Myer Heights. They were arrested in Washington last Saturday by headquarters Detectives Ira Keck and Bernard Thompson. Dougherty charged they took him to a lonely spot on the Columbia pike in Arlington county, robbed him of his watch and \$77 and then threw him out of the automobile.

DANCE HALL LAW CHANGI OPPOSED BY STEPHENS

Corporation Counsel Disapproves Mrs. Van Winkle's Request for Power.

Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens yesterday, in a communication to the commissioners, expressed disapproval of Lieut. Mina Van Winkle's effort to tighten dance hall censorship by having a more strict definition written into police regulations and placing in her hands power to issue or refuse licenses.

Mrs. Van Winkle last week asked the commissioners, through Maj. Hesse, superintendent of police, to authorize the woman's bureau to pass on dance hall licenses and to provide her with a more definite description of what should constitute a dance hall. The commissioners referred the request for definition to Stephens.

Stephens yesterday replied to the commissioners that he would attempt to frame such a definition if they should insist on it, but he advised against it, as follows:

"The present regulation is broad and sweeping in its terms and any attempt to narrow it by defining dance halls, or what entertainments the commissioners should attempt to control, seems to me to be a decided step backward. I see no ambiguity in it and none has been pointed out."

ARMOUR-COMMISSION **GRAIN CASE DROPPED**

Company Sought to Prevent Hearing on Charge of Manipulation.

The controversy between the Armour Grain Co., of Chicago, and the grain futures commission, which has been pending in the equity division of the District of Columbia Supreme court since October 7, 1926, has been settled out of court, according to a dismissa notice signed yesterday by Justice Jen-

CONSTRUCTIONIST. Brig. Gen.
R. C. Marshall, general manager of the Associated General Contractors of America, who is attending the constructor's convention here.

GIANT SEARCHLIGHTS
THROUGH CITY TODAY

Four Lamps for Antiaircraft
War Are on Way to

Circus Employe Cut; Assailant Arrested

Joseph McGee, 27 years old, of New York city, and Cecil Shadrick, 16 years old, of Louisville, Ky.. employes of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, argued yes-terday morning to determine who should be the first to fill a water bucket

should be the first to fill a water bucket at a watering trough.
Police were summoned from the Ninth precinct to stop the argument. They found McGee lying prostrate on the ground suffering from four knife wounds on the chest and arms. He was treated at Casualty hospitay. His condition is not serious. Shadrick was arrested and charged with assault. Shadrick and McGee had been assigned the duty of watering the animals.

Capital Man Wins

Lawrence Nuesslein, of this city, and Lieut. Paul M. Martin, Second cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans., made the highest scores in the final tryouts at Quantico, Va., for the United States rifie team to compete in the International match at Rome May 22 to June 5, Lieut. Martin leading Mr. Nuesslein by 22 points and making a total score of 1,552.

The National Rifie association, which is sponsoring the team, has announced that it will sail for Cherbourg on the President Roosevelt today. Lieut. Mar-

that it will sail for Cherbourg on the President Roosevelt today. Lieut. Mar-tin is a native of Stoneham, Mass.

BAND CONCERT TODAY

Inited States Marine Band orchestra, 8:15 at auditorium, Marine barracks; Taylor auditorium, marine barracks; inson, lcader.
Preludes''.
t Mari, Petite Femme, | from Suite
22. Lisz opus 22. Blzei

"Vell Dance." from the Japanese balle.

"Mitake San." Frim

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"Gand scenes from "Alda" Verd

Jrologue from "I Pagliacci" Leoncavalle

Overture "Rienzi" Wagnet

Marines hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma."

"The Star-Spangled Banner." Bize

By Ernest Henderson

IN THE SPIRIT OF 1870. THE FRENCH GOVERN MENT FLED TO BORDEAUX. VON KLUCK'S ARMY REACHED A POINT NEAR LOUVRES ONLY SEVENTEEN MILES FROM THE CAPITAL



LEFT, VON KLUCK TURNED EASTWARD

AWAY FROM PARIS. THE GERMAN DRIVE

SOUTH OF NANCY HAD BEEN STOPPED.

SEPTEMBER 5 GEN. JOFFRE ADDRESSED

tion of Board to Promote

Civil Engineer.

Veteran Returned to St. Elizabeths.

Ernest B. Williams, Spanish-American war veteran, who attempted to obtain his release from St. Elizabeths hospita

ALL COMMANDERS THE HOUR HAS COME TO ADVANCE AT ALL COSTS, AND TO DIE WHERE YOU STAND RATHER THAN GIVE WAY. THE LONG RETREAT WAS OVER. THE FRENCH AND BRITISH TOOK THE OFFENSIVE:



FTER A DESPERATE STRUGGLE, THE GERMAN ARMIES, DISORGANIZED BY THEIR FURIOUS AND LONG ADVANCE, WERE PUSHED BACK. THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE WAS STOPPED, AND HOPES OF CRUSHING FRANCE IN A FEW WEEKS WERE DIS-SIPATED. 01997 MICHSTER-TEIBUNG BUN

CITIZENS' GROUPS DENOUNCE ONE-MAN STREET CAR SERVICE

Utilities Commission Finds Trolley Users Chief Objectors to System.

FEW MOTORISTS OPPOSE TRACTION LINE REQUEST

Motor Bus Fares Increase Petition to Be Fought by People's Counsel.

Denunciation of one-man street cars by citizens' associations began to reach the public utilities commission yesterday in response to its invitation to or-organizations to express their views, WOULD BE STEP BACK while the application of the two trac-

while the application of the two traction lines for wider use of the conductorless cars is pending.

The first reply was from the Columbia Heights Real Estate Owners association. It was signed by J. Clinton Hiatt, secretary, and said:

"This association is vigorously opposed to the operation of the one-man cars on any street car line in the District. Travel is delayed in collecting fares in whatever manner the cars are said to be improved. They take a great deal of time in loading, especially when mothers are accompanied by small children, and when elderly persons are boarding cars.

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"The newly improved one-man cars, which have rear entrances, are dangerous when small children and elderly passengers are stepping off. Collisions with motor or other vehicles may result, no conductor being at the rear of the care to look after their safety." Trolley Riders Object.

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Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary of the commission, said that he had supposed the principal objection to the cars would come from motorists, because of delay to automobile traffic when the one-man cars load and unload. He added, however, that a check of objectors now on record indicated that they were chiefly street car riders who complained.

The commission yesterday received a request from the Southeeast Citizens association for extension of the M street motorbus line from its present terminal at the wharves, north on Fifteenth street to H street northeast and that transfers be issued to all connecting street car and bus lines. The line is jointly owned by the two traction companies. A public hearing will be held on the request. The date has not yet been set.

There will be a public hearing at 10 a. m. today in room 102 of the District building on the rerouting of three one-man car lines of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, yesterday announced that he would oppose resumption by the public utilities commission of hearings on the petition of the Washington Rapid Transit Co for permission to increase motorbustares. He said that he would take the

Co for permission to increase motorbus fares. He said that he would take the tares. He said that he would take the position that the company did not come to the commission "with clean hands," in that it's capital stock had been transferred in violation of an act of Congress when it was bought by the North American Co., of New York, and that that situation has not yet been remedied.

Fraffic Aid Started For Baseball Park

The District government began condemnation proceedings yesterday in the District Supreme court for the double purpose of relieving the traffic jam about the baseball park and improving the neighborhood.

The idea is to open an 80-foot street from a point opposite the park through to Eighth street, and then to Ninth where Florida avenue intersects. Under present conditions motorists have to drive about six or eight blocks from the parking place at the baseball park before they can head their machines for home. It will be necessary to tear down four brick houses on Georgia avenue, five on Eighth street and a brick church on Ninth street in order to carry out the plans of the commissioners.

Good Will Aviators To Have Light Duty

The Pan-American fliers of the army the next three weeks following their Rifle Team Place
the next three weeks following their 20,470-mile flight beginning last December and ending at Bolling field one of the planes, not yet designated. When make the high

nated, will be retained at Boiling field for exhibition purposes. It will be one that made the complete Pan-American fight. The other planes will be as-signed to various stations of the army air corps within a week. The filers held a conference with Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air corps, yester-day. day.

Auto Permit Suit Quashed.

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The injunction bill filed by William M. Alger, taxi driver, of 1121 I street northwest against M. O. Eldridge to prevent a revocation of his operator's permit, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Bailey in equity court on motion of Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens. The plaintiff was arrested on April & and charged with leaving after colliding without making his identity known. Seeks to Change Name.

Leo Schnitzler, 24 years old, of 1118
Rhode Island avenue northwest, a junior examiner in the patent office, petitioned the equity court yesterday for permission to change his name to Louis Sheldon. He appeared as his own attorney.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon—Zonta club; Raleigh hotel, 1 o'clock. Meeting—Vermont State association; Rauscher's, 7 o'clock.

Tea—Henry C. Spangler unit, American Legion auxiliary; 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 4 o'clock.

Meeting—Association of Oldest In-habitants; Union Engine house, 7:30 o'clock.

Play—"The Truth," Wilson Players; Vilson Normal auditorium, 8:15 Meeting — West Virginia society; Fourteenth and Kenyon streets north-west, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—District Public School association; board room, District building, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Rotary club; Willard hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Board of Education; Frank

Bridget Co., \$100; Rupine 2; A. H. Plugge, \$10; C. J. \$6; Miss Harriet Porter, \$1; Parker, \$1; Marion Jean Pier-R. C. Park, Ir., \$5; B. W. 100; J. F. Perkham, \$5; Her-ninan, \$8; & Fowdermare,

\$25.
homas Nalley, \$2; Frank B. Noyes, 50; William Noyes, \$10.
N. Ogenn, \$1; J. G. O'Brien, \$50; Owen, \$6; Dean, Onativia Co., \$50; H. Oldroy, \$1; Min Ourstoy, \$1 ding D. Owen, \$1; Leon S. Oppenner, \$10; Fatrick O'Brien, \$1; L. A

HE FIRST DAYS OF SEPTEMBER FOUND PARIS PREPARING FOR ANOTHER SIEGE

The First Battle of the Marne.

Autoist Sues Traction Company.

The Capital Traction Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries by Carleton B. Cole, 1420 Twenty-first street northwest. Through Attorneys Ashford & Hart the plaintiff said a street car collided with his automobile at Fourteenth and Varnum streets northwest, on January 3.

Maintenance Suit Dismissed

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Margaret B. Sherman against Alpheus
Sheman on February 16, 1926, was dismissed yesterday, by Justice Stafford in
equity court with the consent of the
parties.

GIVE GUILTY VERDICT

First Corps Area Training Feminine Defendant Convicted Coolidge Signs Recommenda-

of Larceny; Two Excused

From Service.

